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RURAL CUSTOMER

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Rancorous Fight Predicted

Carmel Zoning Ordinance Goes to the Voters



GESTURING TO THOSE WAITING to talk to him, Mayor Ken White listened to the views of Marian Leidig on Saturday when he spent two hours at City Hall to hear what residents throught about the controversial zoning ordinance. He said he had talked to 87 people since opponents began a drive for a referendum or rescission and about 62 percent favored a vote. White cast the pivotal vote when the council approved the referendum 3-2 Tuesday night. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

By Isabelle Hall

Despite predictions of a rancorous battle that will divide the city and hamper action on critical items like the budget, the City Council voted 3-2 Tuesday to let the voters decide in the general election June 8 whether to uphold a controversial zoning ordinance.

A hush fell over the crowded City Hall as Mayor Ken White, the pivotal vote, carefully explained section by section his reasons for upholding the ordinance and voting for a referendum forced by a group called Citizens Against Rezoning. The group actually opposed a referendum after gathering 460 valid signatures, demanding the ordinance be rescinded instead.

White joined Councilmen Bob Fischer and Phil Coniglio with Councilwomen Barbara Brooks and Barbara Livingston dissenting on Fischer's motion for a referendum.

"I think the people of Carmel are a lot smarter than you think they are," Fischer said in response to repeated assertions by the anti-zoning forces that the ordinance was so complicated no one, including several of them, could understand it. Brooks even likened it to the U.S. Constitution.

White called the three-hour debate "high drama." An orderly parade of 29 speakers addressed the council, 17 of them urging a vote and 12 opposed. As several commented on anti-zoning leader Al Eisner, White interrupted them and said they could not discuss personalities. With a capacity crowd of 55 inside, the city set up folding chairs with a loudspeaker system and heater to accommodate another 30 or so outside. About five listened from the foyer.

Passed Dec. 7 on a 4-1 vote with Brooks in the majority, the ordinance extends the Central Commercial (CC) district south to Seventh Avenue and simplifies the process whereby business licenses are granted, among other things. It was the subject of some 2-1/2 years of study by the Planning Commission and council.

Opponents charged it was "fatally flawed," passed in a hurry, would only lead to more tourist-serving businesses such as

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Judge Imposes Latino-Backed Redistricting Map

By Carolyn Rice

Federal Judge William Ingram temporarily settled a long and bitter Monterey County redistricting battle Wednesday when he imposed an interim map for long-delayed elections in June.

The interim plan leaves no incumbent supervisors in Districts 1 and 4, puts incumbents Sam Karas and Karin Strasser Kauffman both in District 5 and leaves Supervisors Barbara Shipnuck and Tom Perkins in Districts 2 and 3 respectively.

Sitting in San Jose, Ingram said he would sign an order Thursday imposing an interim map drawn in September by Joaquin Avila, a Milpitas voting rights attorney retained by the Raza Redistricting Committee. The Latino group has been seeking two Hispanic majority districts throughout the supervisorial redistricting process that was required following the 1990 census.

The map creates a District 1 in Salinas with a 66.9 percent Hispanic population of which 43.9 percent are voting age. District 3 which connects North County to South County will have a 62.7 percent Hispanic population of which 38.2 percent are of voting age.

The Avila map was not changed except for minor technical clarifications so that district boundary lines will correspond to existing voting precinct lines, according to Brad Clark, county registrar of voters.

He noted a pocket of about 300 Carmel Valley residents will be moved to District 2 from District 5 under the new map. Deputy County Counsel Lee Blankenship described the pocket as being north of Carmel Valley Road and just east of Tierra Grande out to Los Laureles Grade.

Ingram placed the interim plan into effect so that supervisor's elections in Districts 1, 4 and 5 can be held June 8—one year later than they should have been held. A runoff will be held Aug. 3 if there is not a majority vote, Clark said. The new supervisors will take office about two weeks after the election or runoff, if it is needed, when the result has been confirmed,

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Group to Pursue Solutions to Laborers in CV Village

By Stan Hall

Despite divisions in its own ranks, a citizens' committee decided to proceed on several fronts Monday to try to solve problems caused in Carmel Valley Village by gatherings of day laborers awaiting work.

At the end of a two-hour meeting, chairman Randy Randazzo outlined the next steps the committee planned to take after an initial town hall meeting Feb. 17 that indicated the community is split on the committee's proposal to create a job referral center for the men.

The steps included:

- Accepting Sylvia Panetta's offer to arrange for government experts to attend a second town hall meeting to explain the legal requirements for such a referral center, the workers who use it and the employers who hire them. The wife of the former Democratic congressman made the offer after residents attending the initial meeting on the plan argued whether the center should serve illegal aliens as well as documented ones.
- Establishment of a subcommittee to investigate further whether some way could be found just to provide sanitary facilities for the men to use while waiting for jobs along DelFino Place in the center of the Village. Businesses there have long complained that the men create a sanitary hazard where they urinate and defecate.
- Seeking a grant through the Center for Training and Education (CET) which could help fund the center and the training it provides. A spokeswoman for the agency told the committee that it cannot process illegal aliens because some of its funding is from the federal government which prohibits spending on illegals.

In addition to differences over whether the center should process illegal aliens, some committee members also disagreed on whether the committee should even try to create the center.

Dean Diaz, owner of the Plaza Linda Mexican Restaurant on DelFino Place, complained that what had started out as simply a search for sanitary facilities for the men had evolved into the proposal for a referral center.

"I don't want to talk about any center," he said. "I don't want to talk about documented or undocumented. What it really comes down to is bathrooms."

But Stew Clough, a plumbing contractor and an architect of the plan, declined to serve on a subcommittee

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Estimates of Percent Of Illegals Vary Widely

The chief of the local Border Patrol office estimated that at least half of the Latino day laborers awaiting work in Carmel Valley Village are in the country illegally.

Chris Wells, head of the three-man Salinas office, said he based his estimate on a survey taken about a year and a half ago and on the reaction of the men after the last Border Patrol raid in the Village.

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LETTERS

Swap "Signers" for Latinos?

As usual, I felt the *Sun* did an excellent job on reporting about the "signers" at the mouth of the Valley and the laborers who congregate on Del Fino Place.

But I'm curious if I am the only one who wondered why Latinos seeking honest work for pay are subject to so much controversy while Anglo "signers" seeking something for nothing are not.

Am I missing something? Perhaps if the Latinos had signs everything would be OK? Or perhaps we could move the Latinos to the mouth of the Valley and let the "signers" have Del Fino Place?

Either option may solve the sanitation problem as I suspect it is both difficult and inconvenient to urinate and/or defecate while holding up a fair sized sign.

Frank Quilty
Carmel Valley

The Average Fall Was Well Maintained

While we were on our honeymoon to New Zealand, we saw a lot of rain. During the portion of our trip to the Fiords in the South Island of New Zealand (where the average annual rain can be as high as 360 inches), we came across a poem which was enshrined in a visitor center for all posterity. Due to the recent weather patterns in our area, we thought you might enjoy it.

It rained and it rained and rained and rained
The average fall was well maintained
And when the tracks were simply bogs
It started raining cats and dogs
After a drought of half an hour
We had a most refreshing shower
And then most curious thing of all
A gentle rain began to fall
Next day was also fairly dry
Save for a deluge from the sky
Which wetted the party to the skin
And after that the rain set in.

Ann Flood and Barry Harrow
Carmel Valley

Applauds CRA's Citizen Picks

The Carmel Residents Association is to be congratulated for its selection of Skip Lloyd and Noel Mapstead as recipients of the Citizen of the Year Award.

This continues its excellent choice of previous winners.

Melvin B. Kline
Carmel

Ranch Offers an Opportunity

As a Monterey Peninsula resident, I have become keenly interested in the Rancho San Carlos project. As a result of this interest, I have gathered much information about it. I believe those of us who live in Monterey County have been presented with a truly magnificent environmental opportunity—perhaps a once in a lifetime chance to accomplish something really significant for future generations. Think of it:

—Eighteen thousand out of a total of 20,000 acres or 90 percent of the property will be permanently and irrevocably dedicated to open space.

—A large trust fund will be established to maintain and improve upon the natural habitats, at no expense to the non-resident taxpayer.

—There will be significant economic benefits to the county and its constituents. Hundreds of jobs will be created during buildout. After buildout, it is estimated that some 300 permanent jobs will be created. Plus, the county will derive property tax revenues conservatively estimated at some $10,000,000 annually. All of this comes with a bare minimum of county cost.

If either of the options to the RSC plan plays out, I believe we would have an environmental disaster. The 160 acre ranchette approach or the sale of the existing lots of record would create environmental chaos and in the lots of record scenario endless years of litigation with owners demanding the right to subdivide.

We, the residents of Monterey County should actively encourage our elected representatives and their appointed staff to work to facilitate this project. If we don't, I am afraid we will lose this one great opportunity.

Richard B. Hammond
Carmel



STAR OF THE PENINSULA SYMPHONY OF CACOPHONY, CONFLICT AND CONTROVERSY

Salute to a Caring Man

At a recent ceremony honoring Walter Helm, our fifth district supervisor, Karin Strasser Kauffman, presented Mr. Helm with a certificate of appreciation for his willingness and perseverance in removing litter from two miles of Carmel Valley Road. Through her implementation, caring residents may now adopt two-mile stretches of Monterey County roads for a period of two years, as Walter Helm has done so well.

We salute Karin and Walter. They're the kind who make this Monterey Peninsula such a beautiful place to live.

Pat and Jack Hanford
Cathy and Joe Pais
Carmel

How Can They Do This to Carmel?

This is the reaction to Al Eisner and David Maradei's efforts to upset the City's Council's new zoning ordinance from our neck of Carmel Village. How can these people do this to Carmel?—Totally trashing our Village using Clint Eastwood's name, which will send out waves to the entire world. We hope that some of the respected people whose names appeared in that full page ad had not read it.

Many, if not all of the quotes in the ad are written by young, would-be journalists traveling on their shoe strings. They are not fully accustomed to first-class world travel. Carmel's shops exceed by far the shopping that we have seen in China, Germany, England, Norway, Sweden, Italy, France and Washington and New York.

No Carmel landlords are killing the golden goose—the very people who wrote and paid for that ad may have, however. I am ashamed, disgusted and angry. While these people claim they love Carmel, it was Maradei and former Mayor Charlotte Townsend who set up our Village for all these problems when they pushed through the three-story Carmel Plaza in 1984 and the system that drops tourists off for a quickie tour through its shops.

While neighboring cities have been working to attract more tourists the past two and a half years, what has Carmel been doing? Fighting. During that time two separate Planning Commission studies recommended and then our elected council voted to put the commercial zoning right back where it rested comfortably in 1984 before Maradei and Townsend disrupted our Village and gave our local landlords commercial zoning to that three-story, full block of tourist shops.

With their disgusting ad, they are trying to hold the City Council hostage with intimidation. They are afraid to let this decision go to an honest vote because they will lose.

Lucky individuals in the higher tax brackets may not be concerned about the tax dollars needed to keep our community operating. But we wonder how many residents can afford to live in this paradise without our business community paying for our police, fire department, police, public works, library and other departments.

Perhaps some residents don't understand that 10 percent of every hotel or motel room rent bill goes to our city government—$10 out of every $100. Rooms are mostly full—at least, they were before Eisner and Maradei ran their appalling advertisement. There is a fanatic frenzy going on here to "save Carmel." It isn't healthy or necessary. Instead of trashing our landlords and business community, we should realize that we need them to be healthy and strong.

Many old timers claim Carmel's business community has actually gotten smaller over the years. Some people still claim we must have resident-serving businesses. I would like a yardage store myself, but I realize that mark-ups are small and not many Carmel ladies sew. I would like to buy my bedding plants, but what is the profit on a six-pack of pansies? I'm afraid it's too late for the idea of resident-serving businesses to work. It might have worked in 1900. But CostCo, Safeway, House of Fabrics, H & H Hardware, etc., will continue to draw everyone who drives a car. People in their 80s and 90s who no longer drive will be grateful for the stores, but I don't believe many proprietors will risk their time, effort or money on so few customers.

I know that Glenn and Marion Leidig have paid taxes on their property on 7th for 81 years. They do not deserve the treatment they are receiving.

Landlords are not our problem. Our business community, if healthy and receiving the city's help, supports our life style. The business license process can control the proliferation of too many kinds of one business if necessary.

Our elected council members approved the zoning change in a truly democratic process. But a few individuals—some maybe just idealistic, some vindictive—are not willing to accept that studied, carefully considered decision.

No one should sit on our council if they are not willing to protect the rights of every single landlord, business operator and homeowner. Take time to learn the history of our zoning, and if we get to vote, vote wisely. Our dealings with everyone should be clean, honest and fair.

Muriel Miller
Carmel

Missed the Point on Laborers?

In response to Patricia Whiles' comments in the last edition of the *Sun*, it is quite obvious that Patricia Whiles, who says she attended the Town Hall Meeting, "missed the point." We have a situation that exists in the Valley now—workers congregating in an area that has no toilet facilities and employers hiring them. If no one hired these people, in time this situation would disappear.

The committee called for a Town Hall Meeting to get ideas from the public as to the course of action they would endorse. Criticism comes easy for some folks. These same people have few, if any, constructive plans which can be implemented to resolve this problem—a problem that will not go away. If some members of the public would rather stick their heads in the sand and assume the situation will disappear — good luck.

None of the committee members will gain from the outcome, except perhaps that somewhere down the line, with the help of the community, a satisfactory solution can be achieved.

H. J. "Randy" Randazzo
Carmel Valley Day Laborer Referral Service

THE SUN

Editor	Stan Hall
Publisher	Isabelle Hall
Contributing Writer	Carolyn Rice
Art Review	Anita DeCarlo
Entertainment	Barbara Rose Shuler
General Manager	June Levora
Advertising Sales/Office Mgr	Carol Davis
Production	Jamison Shea
Photography/Graphics	Carl Leaver

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Carmel Will Hold a Town Hall On Tough Budget Decisions

By Isabelle Hall

Although Carmel is facing a $1 million-plus shortfall in its 1993-94 biennial budget, Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio said layoffs are not an alternative to program cuts and higher fees and service charges.

For the first time, he said the City will seek public input on proposed revenue increases and program cuts prior to enacting the second half of its biennial budget, probably at a town hall meeting in mid-March or April. The budget was expected to be presented to the City Council for hearings by the end of May or early June.

Any cuts in city programs or increasing fees for services borne by residents will be such political issues, they will have to be decided by the Council based on the kind of input that could come from a town hall gathering. The format is favored by Mayor Ken White who has held three town halls since taking office last April.

In addition, it was expected that a new city administrator will be hired soon and will have his own ideas on the budget, D'Ambrosio said. "I think he'll want to do some things and fully expect him to take over the budget. He'll have to sit down right away and determine what he wants to do. He'll inherit the problems, but the problems are not unique to Carmel."

The first half of the biennial budget for the 1992-93 fiscal year—in the amount of $7,328,063— was balanced last year with the city's first layoffs in the 76-year history of the one-mile square village.

At the time, spending in the second half of the budget for 1993-94 was projected to total $8,702,953 and revenues just $7,496,040, creating a $725,750 shortfall.

In addition to the nearly three quarters of a million deficit, the State of California has since said it would take an estimated $280,000 out of the city's property tax revenues for a total shortfall of $1,005,750, and more state cuts are possible as Sacramento scrambles to handle its own budget woes.

"We projected a 3 percent increase across the board for operating and maintenance budgets of all the departments," D'Ambrosio said in an interview about the upcoming budget.

In order to balance the 1992-93 budget, D'Ambrosio made what he called "severe funding reductions" that he said were "not recommended to be continued next fiscal year without considering long-term impacts on program services that affect the general welfare of the community."

The 1993-94 budget projects expenditures back at what he called "normal operational funding levels in which the city's equipment, rolling stock such as autos, trucks and, other mobile equipment, and infrastructure must be given priority."

As the Cost-Containment/Revenue Enhancement Budget Committee of employees warned last year: "We strongly recommend that a commitment be made to establish maintenance of City buildings and maintenance and replacement of unsafe City equipment as a first priority goal in the future—necessary maintenance which is deferred too long will ultimately leave the city's assets in ruin."

D'Ambrosio suggested a new administrator might even want to change the biennial budget system that Carmel put in place in the mid-80's in order to effect some savings in staff time on projections.

"What really concerns me," he said, "is where the state's going." He fears the state will be after other city revenues such as vehicle license fees and the sales tax which it considered tapping last year. "We're sitting on pins and needles wondering how much and how many."

In addition, D'Ambrosio said cities like Carmel are beginning to get hit with a lot of new fees. The latest bill was $1,000 from the federal government for "The Bay Protection and Toxic Cleanup Annual Fee."

"We'll be doing the same thing," he said. "We're having to charge for certain services.

"It's pretty clear across the state that everybody is having the same budget woes. It's taken a while to bring the public up to speed on the depth of the problem. This whole year has really brought it home to the community so we know we have to make the hard decisions about how we go about doing our business."

Although he said Carmel business activity hasn't dropped any more, "It hasn't recuperated. It's been slow and anemic...We're not seeing any growth now, and last year's revenues were significantly down."

Although building permits are below projections, he said other city revenues were in line with the conservative estimates made by the staff.

Sandi Davenport, the financial services coordinator, said that while the hostelry tax is ahead for the year, the property tax currently is running $198,000 below the budget estimate for the fiscal year ending in July. She said the hostelry tax was $56,225 over budget estimates.

The sales tax totaled $155,600 in February, an estimated figure that was up from the $116,700 reported in January. Traditionally the February sales tax has been higher than the first month of the year.

The business license tax is up 6 percent at $316,572 through the end of January. Traffic safety—which reflects revenues gathered through parking tickets— was down. Davenport said the city had received $239,743 to date or 57.7 percent of its $415,000 annual estimate. "Normally, we'd be at 64.7 percent."

Davenport said, "Building and planning permits are down over last year's estimate. This is not a surprise. It shows the economy is not making an upswing in that area. Other than that, things sort of even out.

"Our biggest concern is the property tax," which she said is just about $4,000 over the conservative estimate if she factors in the $100,000 built-in reserve buffer in the 1992-93 budget.

Carmel's five major revenue sources were projected for 1992-93 at: $2,677,185 for hostelry; $1,560,050 for sales and use taxes; $1,343,798 for property taxes; $415,000 for traffic safety and $332,450 for business license taxes.

D'Ambrosio said his "Skunk Works" group had met with the council budget committee to go over some of the ideas proposed for service cuts and revenue enhancement. Councilmembers Phil Conliglio and Barbara Livingston comprise the committee which will make recommendations to the full council.

Planning Hearing Set for March 16

The City Council scheduled a hearing at 3:30 p.m. March 16 to interview three applicants, for the seven-member Planning Commission.

Mayor Ken White said the council also would act on a contract proposed for a new city administrator selected last week from a group of six men. He said he did not want to identify the man pending final action on a contract which he sent back to the city for approval with some changes.

Retired businessman Charles Fox, designer Paula Hazdovac and architect John Thodos all will be interviewed at a public session. Two others under consideration to fill the vacancy being left March 10 by Vice chairman Brian Congleton were interviewed previously and passed over. they are Janice Fisher, a citrus grower and former Redlands planning commissioner, and Roy Gilligan, a writer.

Under an ordinance passed last year on the nomination process, the mayor will choose one of the applicants after the interviews and submit it to the council for approval.



NEW DIRECTORS at Del Mesa Carmel were elected Feb. 26. Shown, seated and from the left, are Alice Sawyier, the new president; Lib Adams; and Margaret Steeves. Standing are Arthur Sargent, secretary; Chuck Guilford, vice president; Charles Veatch; and Bob Walsh, secretary. Now 30 years old, Del Mesa is replacing the roofs on its 289 units. The project started in 1992, will continue for two years and will cost some $2.3 million.

Carmel Looks Gift Benches in Mouth

The Carmel Planning Commission looked a gift of benches for outdoor seating right in the face and voted instead to have a set of guidelines before deciding if the city should accept them.

Even though the City Council had approved what it and the city staff considered standards for approval, they weren't good enough for five of the planning commissioners at their Feb. 24 meeting.

Even the gift itself was looked at suspiciously by Commissioner Lindsay Hanna, who commented, "I don't think there's any altruism here. It's a business investment."

Last fall, Martin Hayman and Richard Pepe, owners of Cafe Napoli and Wisharts Bakery on Ocean Avenue, wrote the city offering to donate two benches for placement in the public right-of-way outside his properties.

The offer was directed initially to City Forester Gary Kelly who recommended the council formulate a policy on sidewalk benches before accepting them. The council then voted Nov. 3 to adopt a policy designating the responsibility for reviewing such seating on public property to the Planning Commission. It provided the commission with a list of six criteria for its determination.

Based on these standards, Associate Planner Rick Tooker recommended the commission approve the location and design of the bench proposed in front of the Cafe Napoli and deny the other bench as being too handy to people eating take-out food on the street.

Vice Chairman Brian Congleton suggested that benches on Ocean Avenue could create "a serious liability" for the city in the event some bench-sitter stuck his leg out and caused a pedestrian to trip.

As for any bench policy, Hanna said, "I want it city-wide. A bench policy for the city—commercial and residential."

"I see looking at a set of basic guidelines for Ocean Avenue and downtown, drinking fountains, planters..." said Commissioner Melanie Billig.

Congleton said he didn't want the *Sun*, however, to report that "It takes an Act of Congress to get a bench approved in Carmel."

"We don't have to have a guideline for every bench," protested Commissioner Carl Livingston, Jr. "People offered to donate these. We're making a federal case out of this."

Commissioner Maggie Hardy moved for continuance and the motion passed 5-1 with Livingston dissenting.

"This constant need for guidelines when the staff has ordinances to write...Benches are charming. These are made of good materials. One location is good. One is too small. What are we doing here? Can't we make up our mind on anything?" he asked.

Chairman Jack Kennedy then moved to direct the staff to develop an overall plan for placement of benches in Carmel's commercial area. It passed 6-0.

Suggest Some Signers Are Organized

Several people expressed the belief that at least some some of the so-called "signers" showing up at the mouth of the Valley seeking work or food are an organized group and suggested they may be run by a boss.

"I have seen a man drop them off and pick them up," said Al Wilman, a Carmel resident. "I think it's a regular organized deal."

Sgt. Bruce Palmer of the Sheriff's Department said he was not aware of any organization behind the signers. He said he knew that one man parks his vehicle in the Carmel Rancho area and two people take turns signing at one spot, but he does not have any indication their effort is organized beyond that.

Wilman was one of several residents who telephoned or wrote the *Sun* after reading a story about the homeless signers in its Feb. 25 edition.

He said he took a camera to photograph signers in the Carmel Rancho area, and when asked why he was taking a picture, he responded, "You're making $50 to $60 a day and that's more than some people who have jobs make. The IRS is looking for you. " Wilman said he hasn't seen the signers come back since then.

He said he would help a homeless person who truly is in need, but wasn't about to support what he called "con artists."

Another man who talked to the *Sun* said he thought some signers might be con men. But he was still sympathetic. "Their life can't be that great if they are out standing beside the road."

Gary Cass of Carmel said he was driving behind a vehicle on Carmel Rancho and saw the driver of it take a sign from the man who was in the median and hand him another one with a different message.

In a letter to the editor, Frank Quilty of Carmel Valley compared the signers to the Latinos looking for work in the Carmel Valley Village. "I'm curious if I am the only one who wondered why Latinos seeking honest work for pay are subject to so much controversy while Anglo 'signers' seeking something for nothing are not."

Carol Toth of Pacific Grove said she likes to carry dry dog bones in her car to give to the signer's dogs. "Those men really need their dogs," she said.

SHERIFF'S LOG

VALLEY. A man reported finding the attic door open in the garage of his home on Prado Del Sol and told a deputy he was concerned about intruders. The deputy said the wind may have blown the door open. 2/22.

CARMEL. A woman complained that someone had taken her mail out of her mailbox on Santa Rita, torn it open and then put it back. 2/22.

Garden Tools Stolen

VALLEY. A man who lives on Robinson Canyon said garden tools valued at $400 were taken from his open garage. 2/22.

CACHAGUA. A woman reported she got into a dispute with a neighbor who was diverting water onto her property and he threatened her. 2/22.

SOUTH COAST. A Palo Colorado man reported he thought his neighbor was driving too fast on and near his property; the neighbor denied it. 2/22.

CARMEL. A woman who lives in Del Mesa reported she lost a 14 inch string of pearls near Carmel Point. 2/23.

Forgotten Wallet Found

HIGHLANDS. The manager of Highlands Chevron reported finding a wallet belonging to a Long Beach man in the telephone booth at the station. The wallet was returned. 2/23.

RIO ROAD. A Carmel Highlands woman reported she lost her purse at the Safeway at the Crossroads. 2/23.

RIO ROAD. A woman who lives on Ford Road in Carmel Valley Village reported she lost her purse at the Crossroads somewhere between Longs and the Safeway. 2/23.

SOUTH COAST. The CHP sought assistance from the Sheriff's Rescue Team to check out a vehicle which went over a cliff on Highway 1 north of the Little Sur River. Deputies said no one was in the car, which they said had been stolen in Seaside. 2/24.

VALLEY. A woman who lives at Pacific Meadows complained someone had unlocked the door to her condo. 2/24.

VILLAGE. A woman who lives on Village Drive reported having an argument with the man who lives in the apartment beneath her's. 2/24.

Child Abuse Suspected

VALLEY. A 31-year-old woman was questioned about the physical abuse of a child she once kept. A deputy said there was sufficient evidence to seek a warrant from the district attorney's office. He also said the child had now returned to her mother. 2/24.

CACHAGUA. A man who was undergoing treatment for head injuries reported getting into an argument with a Cachagua Road neighbor; he told deputies he was afraid he would hit him in the head. 2/25.

CACHAGUA. A woman reported someone stole five bales of hay from her and also left three severed pig's heads in a plastic bag in her drive way. 2/25.

Doberman Bites Girl

VILLAGE. An 11-year old girl was bitten by her aunt's doberman while visiting her home on La Mitad. A deputy said the girl was hospitalized. 2/25.

CARMEL. The principal at Carmel High School reported that someone told her two Latino youths were on campus and causing trouble. 2/25.

VILLAGE. A woman who lives on Marquard Road reported gasoline was stolen from her parked vehicle even though it had a locking gas cap. She also reported the theft of a redwood plank valued at about $4. 2/25.

CARMEL. A Carmel woman reported the theft of her purse from her unlocked car while it was parked at 16th and Carmelo. 2/25.

Seven Light Bulbs Lifted

VALLEY. A man who lives on Burwick Drive reported the theft of seven light bulbs from outside an office building. 2/25.

CARMEL RANCHO. Employees at Albertsons reported having a youth in custody for shoplifting. 2/26.

VALLEY. A woman who lives at Sleepy Hollow reported that her vacant rental home on Middle Canyon Road was burglarized and three exotic plants valued at $500 were stolen. 2/27.

VILLAGE. The owner of the European Center on DelFino Place reported a locked bathroom door was kicked in, apparently so the bathroom could be used. He estimated the damage at $600. 2/27.

Found Bones Not Human

VILLAGE. A woman who lives on Hitchcock Canyon Road reported finding what appeared to be human bones partially exposed along Southbank Road. The coroner examined them and determined they were from a pig or wild boar. They were left alone. 2/27.

RIO ROAD. A man who lives on Rio Road reported finding an empty rubber raft floating down the Carmel River; he retrieved it at the Highway 1 bridge. 2/27.

BIG SUR. A Pebble Beach woman reported being assaulted on two separate occasions in Big Sur. 2/27.

VALLEY. A Monterey man said his vehicle had been vandalized while parked at Mid Valley Center. 2/27.

VALLEY. A Carmel woman, observed driving erratically on Carmel Valley Road near Brookdale, was stopped and eventually turned over to the CHP for DUI. 2/27.

Truck Gear Taken

VALLEY. A man reported someone took stereo equipment valued at $1,575 and a toolbox worth $125 from his truck while it was parked in front of his Meadows Road home. The theft occurred between 1/28 and 2/18, he said. 2/28.

VILLAGE. The owner of Carmel Valley Cleaners reported a large plate glass window in the front of his business had been broken. He said the damage would total $156. A deputy said there was no sign of forced entry. 2/28.

VALLEY. The caretaker at Los Padres dam said local youths on dirt bikes were riding on property adjoining the parking lot, causing erosion. 2/28.

VALLEY. The director of El Protero Canyon Canyon School reported it had been burglarized over the weekend, with a VCR, two portable heaters and a small stereo valued at $500 being taken. 2/28.

SOUTH COAST. A Salinas man said his vehicle was burglarized while parked near Bay School and a wallet with $300 in it stolen. 2/28.

Controversial Stoplight Turned On; Residents Eager to See If It Helps

What will likely be the most closely examined new stop light in the state for at least a while was turned on late Tuesday at the Highway 1-Carmel Valley Road intersection.

Neil Thompson of the County Public Works Department said some initial confusion occurred because drivers were not familiar with a light with a leading arrow for left turns onto Carmel Valley Road and also a solid green light which allows turns when traffic is clear.

He said some drivers were continuing to wait when the solid green light was showing, causing traffic to stack up in the turn lane behind them.

"Hopefully, this will work itself out," he said. He added that with seasonal variations in traffic, Caltrans likely will fine tune the timing of the light for a year.

A reluctant Caltrans installed the light after being pressured by Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, who announced the light at a news conference, drawing almost immediate criticism.

The criticism came from both supporters and opponents of the controversial Hatton Canyon Freeway, each side claiming that the light was being installed either to make the case for or against the freeway.

Even Caltrans officials suggested the light might cause more congestion than the present, polite "you-go, I go" system that local drivers employ. Supporters have argued it is unfair to judge the light's effectiveness until additional turning and acceleration lanes are installed.

Once a supporter of a freeway through Hatton Canyon, Strasser Kauffman recently announced that she had decided that it couldn't win approval and threw her support behind a less massive, less costly alternative of some sort.

The light was turned on just a day after Caltrans work on Highway 1 to install traffic monitoring equipment in the roadway near the Carpenter Street intersection caused long delays for southbound traffic coming up Carmel Hill.

Caltrans explained the work took as long as it did because damp weather delayed the drying of a trench into which sensor wires are placed.

The stoplight cost $150,000 with the county contributing $30,000 in engineering and design work. It is synchronized with existing lights at Carpenter and Rio Road on Highway 1 and at the intersection of Carmel Valley Road and Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

The Transportation Agency for Monterey County (TAMC) is scheduled to take what is seen as a key vote on the future of the controversial freeway at its meeting on March 24. At its Feb. 24 meeting, members rejected an effort to put off a vote until April, a decision supporters hailed. They claimed it showed they had the votes to approve the 2.8 mile freeway extension which has been debated for 40 years.

Weekend Break in Rain Seen

For rain-weary residents who think they've had enough of a good thing, weatherman Robert Renard has some good news: fair weather should set in and prevail at least through the weekend.

"There's a chance for another disturbance early next week, but it's too early to tell what it might do to us," said Renard, official weather observer in Monterey and retired head of the Navy Postgraduate School meteorology department.

Renard said he measured 1.86 inches from a storm that raked the area Feb. 25 and 26. That brought the total rainfall in Monterey to 24.51 for the rain year that began July 1. Normal rainfall by March 3 is 13.69 inches, he said.

In Carmel Valley Village, weather observer Graham Matthews recorded just 1.02 inches out of the same storm. That brought his total for the rain year to 21.79, compared to normal for March 2 of 13.01.

One gauge on Yankee Point south of Carmel measured 2.65 inches out of the Feb. 25-26 storm, which Renard said saw rain fall almost continuously from noon on Friday to noon on Saturday.

A few sprinkles fell on the area early Wednesday, but Renard said he didn't think they would bring more than .10 of an inch in any location.

Renard said the long-range forecasts for the remainder of the rainy season were mixed. But he added that if Monterey received normal precipitation for the rest of the year, it would end up with 29 to 30 inches. That would be well below the record rainfall of 40.64 inches that he measured in 1982-1983 during a strong El Nino, a warming of Pacific Ocean temperatures which triggered extraordinary weather.

Incident Shakes CHS Students, Staff

An incident in the Carmel High School (CHS) parking lot last Thursday left several students and high school employees shaken after they heard rumors that a gun was pulled on a student. But Principal Marie Ishida said no one actually saw a weapon of any sort.

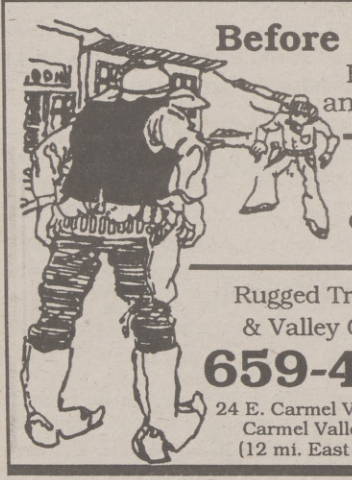
A freshman girl and sophomore boy were having an argument, Ishida said, when the girl evidently phoned two friends from off campus after the boy told her he was going to get her after school. Her friends came to the high school during the last period and confronted the boy. "One reached for his belt. The kids didn't know what he was reaching for," Ishida said, and they ran into the attendance office.

Ishida said the boy did not refer to a gun and no weapon was actually seen by anyone so she did not know what the young man may have been reaching for.

Sheriff deputies were called to the scene and plan to question the owner of a vehicle which was thought to be the one used by the youths involved in the incident, Ishida said. She said one of boys who came onto to the school grounds looked like he was between 14 and 16 years old and the other about 18 or 19.

Ishida said she did not know what prompted the argument. The girl had been a CHS student for less than a week, she said, while the boy had attended all year.

The girl currently remains a CHS student, but was not in attendance the day after the incident, Ishida said. Security at the school the next day was tightened with several deputies patrolling during the day and present at the end of classes.


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New Draft EIR Out on Proposed Dam; Hearings Set

The water management district board passed a significant milepost on its wandering odyssey toward a new Carmel River dam when it accepted a new 1,500-page draft supplemental environmental impact report (EIR/S) and scheduled a series of hearings on it.

Henrietta Stern, the district's senior project coordinator who is shepherding the massive document through the critical review process, said by the time comments are received back April 26 "We should have a good indication of the dam's real prospects."

Created in 1978, the water management district has been working since then to create new water supplies for the peninsula. It's failure to provide new water has drawn sharp criticism, including a report from the 1992 county grand jury which said it should be disbanded if it can not produce new water supplies.

The document approved unanimously by the board on Feb. 25 was actually the second supplement draft EIR/S to be prepared by the district, reflecting the long and circuitous route it has taken so far to try to win approval for the new dam.

But Darby Fuerst, the district's water resources manager, told the board that by working closely with regulatory and environmental agencies, many potential hangups have already been worked out. He cited fisheries, saying that of 16 outstanding issues, all but three had been compromised and two of those were fairly insignificant.

Asked what the remaining fisheries issue was that concerned him, he said, "What do you do the 13-14 percent of the time when you don't have flow to the ocean" from a proposed new dam?

He said the district's staff would be meeting with state and federal agency personnel March 15 and 16 to try to resolve outstanding issues such as that.

General Manager Jim Cofer also disclosed that the staff of the regional U. S. Army Corps of Engineers office would make a field trip to see the proposed site of the proposed new 24,000-acre-foot Los Padres dam. The Corps must issue the critical 404 permit for any construction to take place.



CARMEL RIVER sparkles in the wintry sunlight as it winds its way through the valley to the sea. The water management district has just accepted a new Environmental Impact Report (EIR) on a proposed new dam on the river. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

During that trip, he said the Corps staff also would investigate some of the Indian archaeological sites which would be inundated by a large new reservoir.

Asked by director Dick Heuer about the Indians' position on the dam, Cofer said, "At this time, the Esselen Indians are taking an anti position." He added that an archaeologist's report on the significance of the threatened Indian sites would be completed by the end of March.

The EIR/S, which was sent to the Corps of Engineers for distribution, examined the impacts and benefits of a new Los Padres dam with and without a companion 3-million-gallon-a-day (MGD) desalination plant, a 15,000-acre-foot off-stream Canada Reservoir near Mid Valley, a two-phase desal project to produce 7 MGD and, by law, no project.

Under California environmental law, the EIR/S declared the new Los Padres dam the "environmentally superior" alternative either with or without desal. Under federal environmental guidelines, the new Los Padres dam by itself was declared the "environmentally preferable feasible" alternative and the Los Padres dam combined with a small Sand City desal plant the "overall preferred" alternative.

In a discussion of remaining obstacles, Cofer reminded the board that the State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB) still must issue a permit for a dam and also still must rule on challenges to Cal-Am Water Co.'s alleged illegal diversion of water from the river.

Stern told directors that once comments were returned on the EIR/S draft, a final document could be prepared by the end of the year, with permits possibly being issued as early as June of 1994.

Former chairman Dale Hekhuis, citing his experience at General Electric Credit,

Continued on page 7



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Fischer Says People of Carmel Are "Smarter Than You Think"

Continued from front page

T-shirt shops in town, and would let liquor stores into the Residential Commercial (RC) district. Several people said they are allowed now— The Vintage Shoppe at 7th and Dolores is an example.

White said he had talked to 87 people and "about 62 percent say go to an election. The others say rescind the ordinance and let's go back and talk for another year...My vote tonight is to do something I never thought I'd end up doing. I'm going to vote to put it to an election."

The council voted unanimously to have Fischer and Coniglio write the ballot statement in favor of the ordinance and Brooks and Livingston the opposing view. City Clerk Jeanne Brehmer said it was unique to have council members write the argument in opposition.

The Carmel Residents Association (CRA), which had been silent on the issue since the start of the petition drive, urged rescission and called for a General Plan review. Lou Rolle, speaking on behalf of the group's board of directors said it represented 500 members "each of whom reaffirmed their membership in 1992.

"The specifics are known only to a few," Rolle said. "The general citizen knows little of how extensive the changes really are. An election would painfully distract the council from items that demand your attention...We are seriously concerned with the direction you are taking us."

But Planning Commissioner Lindsay Hanna said, "I'm a member of the CRA, and I got a couple of bulletins from the CRA. One in November said 7 out of 10 CRA city residents said zoning changes should be decided by the voters...If you let it go to the voters, it will be all over in about three months."

Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association (CBA), which had urged the business community to turn out for the hearing, said its "board of directors supports the referendum. The city should not be run by a few people."

Asked to clear up some of the complaints about the ordinance, Acting Planning Director Brian Roseth said in his opinion it did not conflict with the General Plan. He said the staff, the Planning Commission and the City Council "worked very hard" on the ordinance. He agreed that decisions on ancillary uses would likely have to be decided by the commission. Pressed on the intent of the ordinance, he said, "I can't argue intent."

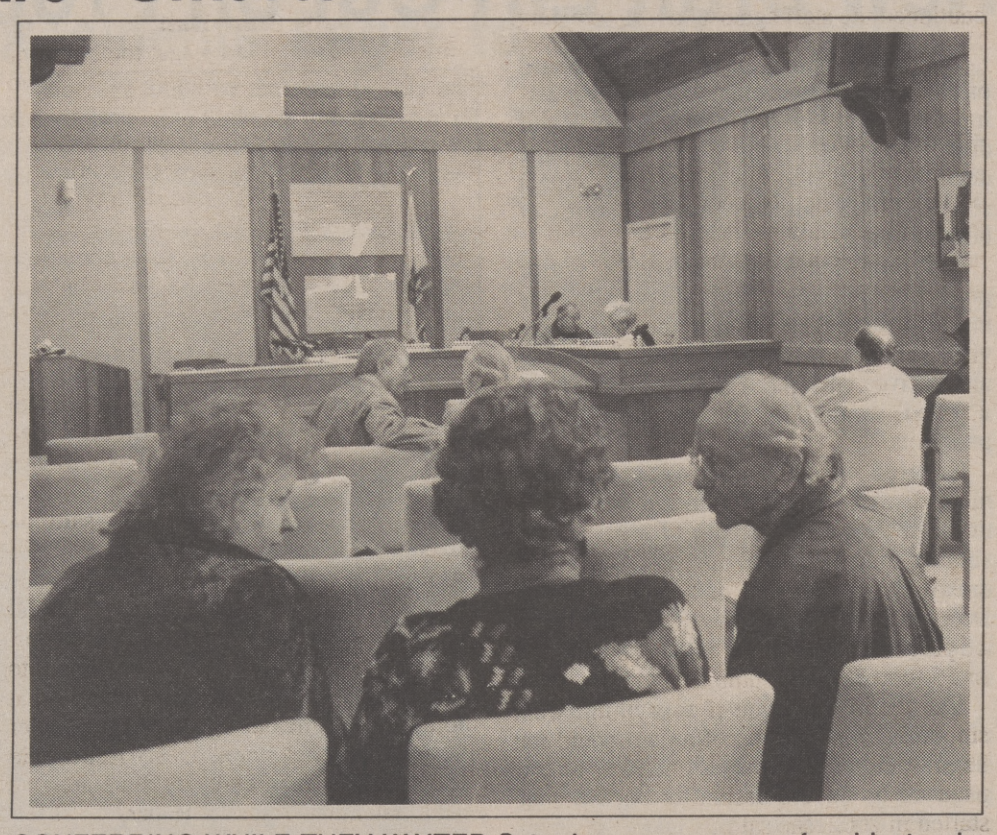
Former Planning Commission Chair Carla Ramsey, who urged a vote, said during the 2-1/2 years of study, the commission repeatedly asked the staff if a General Plan review was needed or mandated, "The reply was negative on all occasions."

"There's a lot of emotion in this room," Brooks said, warning that no matter which way the vote went, there would be rancor and the council "might be incapacitated in the three month period.We did not create a good ordinance. It is poor in many ways and contains some contradictions."

Both Brooks and Livingston said they had missed things in the ordinance. "No study was done to see if local serving businesses would be forced out by higher rents," Livingston said, calling for a General Plan review. "We have a legal and moral responsibility to do what's best for Carmel."

Coniglio urged a vote, saying any flaws in the ordinance could be handled through amendments by the council. City Attorney Don Freeman agreed.

White pointed out in a telephone interview Wednesday that businesses like The Vintage Shoppe liquor store are having difficulty. "Economically, if they can't make it, they're not going to go there. 'Residential Commercial" means you are allowed to do some business there," he said. White also stressed that the ordinance restricts new businesses in the RC Zone to 300 feet—"That's 100 yards, that's a long way"—from the residential area, and that there are restrictions on light, traffic and noise impacts.



CONFERRING WHILE THEY WAITED Saturday were groups of residents who went to City Hall to tell Mayor Ken White their views on the zoning ordinance in advance of action by the City Council Tuesday. The vote was 3-2 to hold a referendum June 8. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

Saying he had worked with the old zoning ordinance since the mid-1980s when he served on the Planning Commission, White said, "It was becoming increasingly apparent to me that it had evolved into kind of a cobweb type ordinance with many nooks and crannies that were very difficult to work your way through. To me, the people of Carmel win by having an opportunity to study the ordinance and vote. I believe you always win when you allow people to vote."

Alan Williams of Carmel Citizens for Good Government (CCGG)—whose efforts to rent to a business that got snarled in the bureaucracy and left town initially sparked the zoning study—said his group would lead the fight in support of the ordinance. He accused the opponents of disseminating "half truths and misinformation" in their petition drive, saying, "They called the question. We did not. The people have the right to vote. This is a compromise document. It's the best that democracy can offer us."

Eisner, co-chairman of the anti-zoning group, said, "We do not fear an election. We are prepared to wage a vigorous campaign and are confident we would win by a substantial margin."

David Maradei, his associate in the petition drive, said after the vote, "We expected Ken White to go with the majority" based on the previous 4-1 vote by which the ordinance passed.

"I hope you'll rescind rather than subject our village to a costly election," Eisner told the council, citing a budget crisis, hiring of a new administrator, discontent among city employees and plans to remodel Sunset Center among the problems the council faced. The election will cost about $4,000.

Marian Leidig, a key figure in the fight, said "a certain individual," referring to Eisner when she was not allowed to name him, "moved to town two months ago...He trashed our town in a ruthless manner."

She and some other proponents of the ordinance complained about a full page ad the anti-zoning group had bought in *The Herald* last week attacking "greedy landlords." Leidig and her husband, Glen, own Plaza San Carlos at Seventh and San Carlos in the rezoned district.

Former Councilman Jim Wright delivered the leading argument against the ordinance as being "in direct conflict with the city's adopted General Plan." He said the General Plan made no provision for retail businesses in the RC zone, only service uses.

"Providing for local needs will no longer be part of our policy and retail uses have been added in direct conflict with the General Plan," Wright said. He said the public had been misled into believing that the Service Commercial (SC) zone, which lies between the RC and CC, had not been eliminated when "the only difference in retail uses allowed in the SC and CC zones will be gift shops, jewelry stores and specialty eating places."

Williams pointed out that for the first time the ordinance puts limits on the number of T-shirt and jewelry stores and states that there can never be more than the eight existing restaurants in the RC zone.

Reciting his reasons for supporting the ordinance, White said he thought it was sad that small business people got caught in the lengthy process of getting a permit under the old zoning ordinances. "What this does that's good is speed up the process for applicants to get into business," he said. "There are unique stores that we're missing.

"This ordinance was constructed to protect the RC zone. I get the feeling it does a good job of protecting the RC zone." White said many of the people he talked to "stopped me on the street. They were people you don't see at council meetings. they said go for the vote. Get it over."

He said he hoped to schedule a town meeting on the ordinance in May. "My part in the campaign is to work very hard to have public meetings and be sure the ordinance is talked about thoroughly."



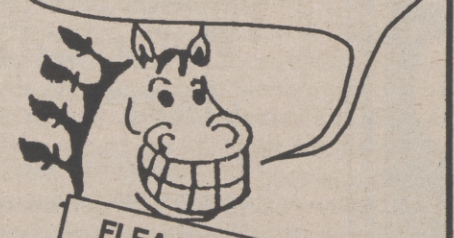
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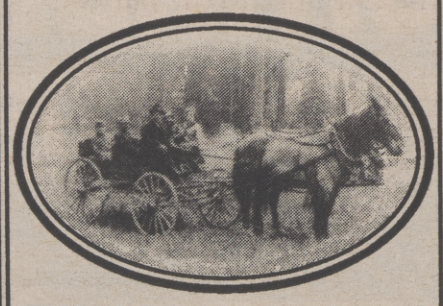
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Dam EIR Issued

Continued from page 5

cautioned the staff against "over promising. Don't be too optimistic. Take time to do it right."

Heuer, a foe of proceeding with desal at this time, asked if the results of a planned authorizing election in June on the proposed desal plant to accompany a new Las Padres dam would be incorporated in the final environmental document. It will, Cofer assured him.

The board approved holding informal workshops on the EIR/S on April 7 at both 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and in the Crossroads Community Room at 7:30 on April 12.

It also scheduled formal public hearings for 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on April 22 in the Monterey City Council chambers.

Copies of the EIR/S are available for review at local libraries or at the water district's offices in Monterey. Full copies may be purchased for $75 for all three volumes, or $5 for a 50-page summary.

Stern said that even if everything went smoothly, construction of a dam could not begin until 1999 at the earliest. The EIR/S used costs figures assuming it would be started in 2002, she said.

In selecting a new Los Padres dam and a new dam combined with desal as the best projects, a summary of the EIR/S prepared by the district said: "Other projects, including the Canada reservoir and desalination alternative or the 7 MGD desalination project were not selected due to excessive cost for the benefit received, unresolved technical uncertainties which could greatly increase cost and logistical or legal constraints that could affect water supply performance. They also do not meet the overall project purpose to provide adequate instream flows in the Carmel River."

A table contained in the district's summary of the EIR/S gave these estimates of additional cost to Cal-Am consumers on the average bi-monthly water bill: a Los Padres dam alone, $8.55; a Los Padres dam and 3 MGD desal plant, $17.79; a Canada reservoir and 3 MGD desal, $26.96; a phased 7 MGD desal operation, $20.83; and doing no project at all, $3.27.

The summary said that the Carmel River still would run dry 13 percent of the time regardless whether the desal plant was build in concert with the new dam or not.

Board Raps Directors' Knuckles over Letters to State

By Stan Hall

In sharply critical language, the board of the water management district scolded two of its members for communicating directly with a state agency rather than through either the chairman or the district's staff.

"Nobody's trying to muzzle anybody," said director Jim Hughes, a low-key Pacific Grove dentist who usually stays above the board's most barbed exchanges, "but we can't have seven loose cannons up here each doing our own thing."

The criticism was aimed at Dick Heuer and Fran Farina, both of Carmel Valley, for communicating directly with the State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB) and in particular at Heuer's subsequent use of information he said he gained from a board staff member.

For their part, Heuer and Farina said they acted independently after being unsuccessful in getting the district's staff to communicate with the SWRCB. "We're heading into an election where we have differences that should be fought out on the merits rather than through personal attacks," Heuer said to former chairman Dale Hekhuis after he read a statement critical of Heuer.

In what appeared to be a reference to Heuer's former position with the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington, Hekhuis complained that "the appropriate name for this is disinformation" as he attacked a memo written by Heuer after a telephone conversation with Steve Herrera of the SWRCB staff in December.

"Back off!" Hekhuis demanded. "We must bring this guerrilla activity to an end... This is nothing less than an attempt to knock desal out of the box early in the game."

Defending his interpretation of his conversation with Herrera, Heuer told his colleagues on the board and later a *Sun* reporter that he had years of experience accurately reporting what others had said. Heuer is a former owner of the *Sun*.

Heuer also said that while the district had a good staff, he did not want to be totally dependent on it, preferring to maintain his own sources for information.

He added that he had known and communicated with Herrera for eight years.

Hekhuis is the board's strongest champion of a proposed desalination plant and Heuer and Farina its sharpest critics. Their disagreement on the issue was demonstrated later at the Feb. 25 board meeting when Farina and Heuer dissented as the board voted 4-2 to go ahead and solicit bids for a 3-million-gallon-a-day desal plant even before a public authorizing election scheduled for June.

In his statement criticizing Heuer, Hekhuis urged board members to let General Manager Jim Cofer do his job. "Questions, yes. Debate, yes. End runs to public agencies, no... The clear responsibility for these relationships is his (Cofer's), not that of the directors," Hekhuis said.

Director David Pendergrass, mayor of Del Rey Oaks who is an appointed member of the board, opened the criticism by referring to a letter that Heuer and Farina jointly wrote to Walter Pettit, SWRCB executive director. He complained about "elitists in our community" and said directors should follow established protocol in their communications.

Farina bristled, saying she would not "back away from writing directly to the State Water Resources Control Board. I have the right to speak, I have the right to communicate with anyone."

Both letters at issue dealt with what the SWRCB might rule on complaints that Cal-Am Water Co. had caused unnecessarily environmental damage by overpumping the Carmel River aquifer.

Hekhuis focused on Heuer's interpretation of likely SWRCB policy in the memo he wrote after talking to Herrera by telephone.

"I gained the clear impression that we will very likely be required to devote all new water to environmental protection until fishery needs are satisfied," Heuer wrote after talking to Herrera. "That would mean no water from desal would be available for new connections... "It would take two or three desal plants to meet the fishery requirements."

After seeing Heuer's memo, Hekhuis said he, Cofer and Ken Long, the new board chairmen, telephoned Hererra themselves after faxing him Heuer's memo. Hekhuis cited a memo Cofer subsequently wrote which challenged many of the statements Heuer had attributed to Hererra.

"There is no question in my mind as to whose views are being represented in director Heuer's letter," Hekhuis said. "They are director Heuer's views and are clearly not those of Steve Herrera."

Long joined Hekhuis, Hughes and Pendergrass in criticism of Heuer and Farina, but his was more muted.

"I think it's inappropriate for an individual director to ask the general manager to ask questions of another agency," Long said. ""It puts him in an awkward position.

"All I would ask for is some harmony here. We're close to accomplishing some things. I hope we can respect others' positions, but also respect protocol," Long said.

The letter Heuer and Farina jointly wrote Pettit sought to clarify an earlier letter he wrote to Larry Espinosa, chairman of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club, who had questioned whether the district could allocate additional water, given charges that the Carmel River was overpumped.

Pettit's letter was ambiguous, and various sides in the debate over water policy for the peninsula have cited it to support their views.

Fire Consolidation Meeting is Friday

A group promoting the consolidation of County Service Areas (CSA) 39 and 43 will hold a public meeting on the proposed new fire district at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the Rio Road Fire Station.

Susan Blankenburg of the Fire Agencies Insurance Risk Authority and Fire Chief Craig E. Anthony will speak and answer questions about the proposed consolidation.

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DANIEL HIGHTOWER, right, was sworn in as a Carmel Unified School Board member by Monterey County Superintendent Bill Barr at the Thursday night board meeting. *Sun photos by Carolyn Rice*

Ishida: CHS Had No Dropouts Last Year

Principal Marie Ishida told a somewhat skeptical school board that no Carmel High students dropped out last year.

She said some students transferred to other schools, but the school did not have any dropouts. Questioned by board members who expressed surprise, she said she had double-checked with the attendance office and every student who left had transferred to another school.

Ishida also said the attendance rate was 94.5 percent last year which is considered very good by high schools in the state. "Most every school would love to have that," she said. Carmel High students do not skip school very often, according to Ishida, although there is more of a problem with them sometimes leaving for one or two periods.

Four Subordinate Units Approved

Despite claims by neighbors that it was illegal, the Planning Commission approved a subordinate unit on the west side of Camino Real between Ocean and 4th Avenues.

The unit in a house owned by Bert and Mae Lund was protested by S.G. Brian, a neighbor, who said the lower level had been rented illegally.

"If the Lunds were applying to occupy the unit, I would not be here," Brian said at the Feb. 24 commission meeting. "They are petitioning to rent it as non-residents."

He took issue with the ordinance allowing such units to be legalized whether they are owner occupied or not because it states that the goal of the city is to provide safe "and affordable housing for all social and economic segments of the community.

"That's quite a statement," Brian said. "This property has become investment property. I don't know that some of those on pensions and social security income could afford it."

Glen Duke, another neighbor, said it was "not in the best interest of the neighborhood to have this approved."

"I believe we are killing Carmel," complained neighbor Arthur Mertens, a former planning commissioner. "As long as we say it can't be helped then it will happen. We are really aiding this trend." He said the neighborhood had "come down" in the 16 years he had lived there, partly because of the intensification of street parking.

The commission also approved three other subordinate units, on the southwest corner of Santa Rita and Ocean, on Oak Knoll Way east of Forest Road and on the northeast side of Torres and Mt. View.

The ordinance requires that the owners file within 30 days a deed restriction noting that upon the sale of the property continued use of the subordinate units is subject to one of the units being owner-occupied.

Chairman Jack Kennedy said the commission's discretion "is not terribly broad. The City Council did not require that either the main or subordinate unit be owner-occupied. It also wasn't concerned with parking."

Planning Director Brian Roseth noted that the ordinance does require property owners to sign a statement subject to perjury that their rental unit was in existence prior to April 5, 1988.

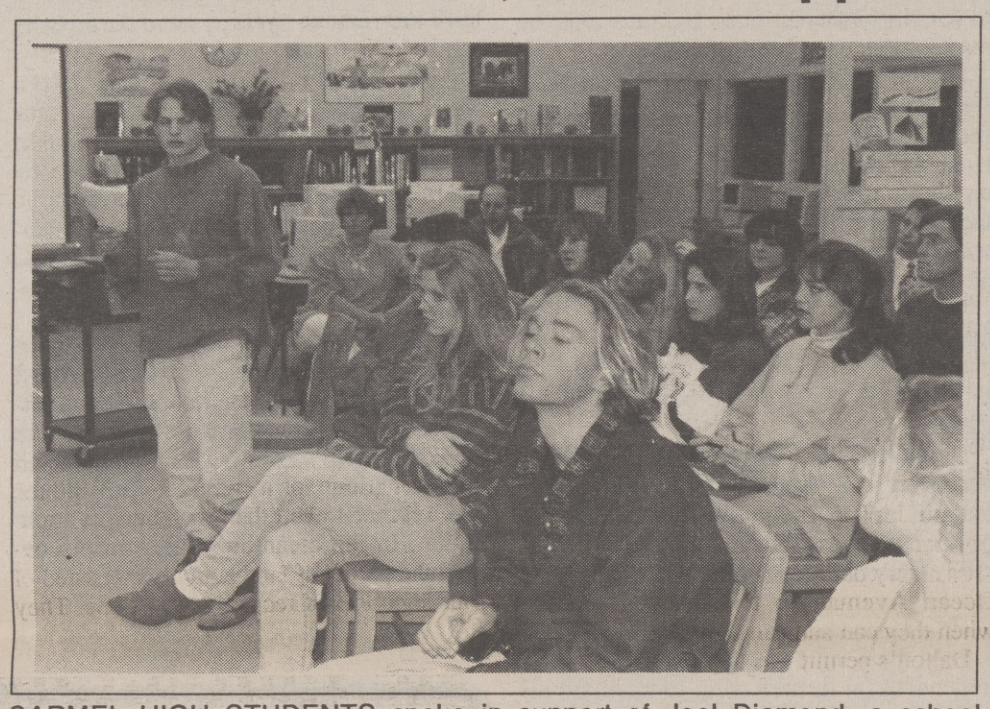
High School Counselor Gets Student, Parent Support

By Carolyn Rice

Eight Carmel High students and two parents spoke out in support of Joel Diamond, a high school counselor for the past two years who has not been offered a contract for next year which would have given him tenure.

At the Thursday night Carmel Unified School District (CUSD) board meeting, Chris Hyman, a high school junior, said Diamond had done far more than was expected of him. "I feel more comfortable talking to him than another counselor," Hyman said, noting the others were all women.

Assistant Superintendent Rosemary Montgomery said the board met in closed session until midnight following the regular board meeting and planned to meet again Monday afternoon on personnel matters. She said the board will report any decisions made at the closed sessions at the next regular board meeting.



CARMEL HIGH STUDENTS spoke in support of Joel Diamond, a school counselor, who was not offered a contract for the upcoming school year.

Kimbley Craig, senior class president and a peer counselor, said, "Mr. Diamond has literally turned around the peer counseling program." Craig said she had learned more in the past two years than in the five previous years she had been in the program.

Diamond told *The Sun* his most recent job review was positive. Prior to that, he said he had been told he did not have good communication skills with parents and students. The students urged the board to talk with other students about Diamond, who acknowledged he contacted a few students and parents to support him.

About 15 high school students attended the meeting. They said they also wanted to comment on the board homework policy. The Associated Student Body had submitted some suggested changes, but Drew Teti, student representative to the board, said not one had been considered or incorporated into the policy. The board tabled the matter until its next meeting.

In other business, Bill Barr, Monterey County superintendent of education, swore in Dan Hightower of Carmel Valley who was selected by the school board to serve the remainder of Hilton Bialek's board term which runs until Nov. 2. Bialek recently resigned citing personal reasons.

Bob Greenfield, a Carmel Middle School parent, also told the board he has organized a writer's fair for April 28 at Carmel Middle School. Greenfield said during the day, authors and journalists will speak to the students and at a school open house that night, samples of each student's writing will be displayed in the library.

Teachers Patrick Robel and Nikki Greco reported to the board on how they teach writing. Robel, a seventh grade language arts teacher, said he conducts a weekly writing workshop where students are given time just to write. The students have written short stories, poems and even short novels, he said.

Greco, who teaches eighth grade language arts, told of all the steps the children are taken through with writing assignments, including rough drafts, editing, critiques and rewriting.

"We teach the students not to fall in love with their rough draft," Robel said.

Barry Kilzer, Friends of Carmel Unified Schools (FOCUS) president, reported $22,000 to $23,000 has been pledged in a recent fundraising drive. "Pledges are down," he said. "I think it has to do with the economy."

Pam Klauman, FOCUS grant chair, said during its 12 years FOCUS has awarded 638 grants. This year, $28,787 has been given to the schools, she said. Started in 1979, FOCUS has granted $556,704 in all for library computers, software, the high school sound system, ceramic kilns, microscopes, televisions, VCRs and other school needs, according to a report from the group. During the 1991-1992 school year, FOCUS gave $51,064 to the schools, half of which was contributed by parents, the report added.

Meadows Association Meets

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Carmel Meadows Association at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Community Room at the Crossroads.

NEW BABIES

Daniel Steven Shepard, son, born to **Cynthia and Michael Fields**, Carmel Valley,1/7.

Robert Alexander, son, born to **Brenda and Bill Kovach,** Pebble Beach, 1/18.

Kaitlynn Aurelia, daughter, born to **Anna and Jeffrey Helms**, Carmel, 1/13.

Kendall Jane Archer, daughter, born to **Mary Jane and Craig Archer**, Carmel Valley, 2/2.

William Andrew Phillips, son, born to **Nancy and Bill Phillips**, Pebble Beach, 2/9.

Julie Ann, granddaughter of **June and Ron Levora,** born to **Pamela and David Mrozinski,** Nashville, TN, 2/18.

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Outdoor Seating Areas Approved For Two Carmel Restaurants

The Planning Commission smiled on virtually every applicant that came before it Feb. 24, including two restaurants seeking outdoor seating in line with a General Plan amendment under the hotly contested commercial zoning ordinance (see front page story.)

Annelore Parsons, who owns Le Coq D'Or between Fourth and Fifth Avenues on Mission Street with her chef-daughter, Laurie, was granted a use permit to provide outdoor seating for 12 of the 36 persons allowed under her existing use permit.

Peter Stuber, who was given approval earlier for 16 seats outside his Cafe Berlin Restaurant on Junipero north of Sixth Avenue, was given a permit for an umbrella, heaters and a Berlin flag plus relocation of a flat sign.

The Planning Department staff cited Policy P1-70 of the General Plan which was added under the zoning ordinance, saying the commission should use the policy for guidance in determining the appropriateness of the application from Le Coq D'Or.

It states that the city should: "Encourage outdoor eating areas that are in character with the design of the commercial district, do not adversely impact adjacent residential land uses, interfere with pedestrian or vehicular circulation, or result in a net increase in the amount of restaurant seating."

Merchants in the Village Court which surrounds the outdoor eating area signed a petition urging it be approved and saying they would "welcome the activity and benefit from the flow of people" to Le Coq D'Or. They applauded the two women for bringing in new business and cleaning up the courtyard. A lighted sign also was approved.

Charlie and Annie Star were given a use permit to operate Carmel Cafe with 32 seats in the May Court Building on the west side of Mission between Fifth and Sixth Avenues.

On another matter, the commissioners complained that Donna Dalton was displaying more jewelry than the 10 percent allowed under an amendment to her use permit to operate a women's clothing store on Ocean Avenue between Lincoln and Dolores.

The city had received a complaint about the amount of ceramics and jewelry displayed in the window of the store when other businesses were held to the 10 percent standard.

Hugo Gerstl of Monterey, an attorney for Steve and Aness Pogni, demanded the city take action, saying that, if it did not, he would be obliged to bring a private attorney general action and file an action compelling the city to obey its own laws.

Dalton said she had "a harassment letter from another owner." She said she wanted to clean up her permit. "I do not want to receive another harassment letter. I do not wish to do anything illegal."

"I have a real problem here with 10 percent," said Commissioner Lindsay Hanna. "A very conservative estimate is that 25 percent of that window is jewelry. I look upon the complaint as bringing to our attention a code violation. I assume that can be taken care of in a different way. I have no trouble reaffirming the 10 percent."

Commissioner Melanie Billig urged the commission to discuss whether the store, or any store, should be allowed to stay open until 9 p.m., and ran into a storm of protest.

Chairman Jack Kennedy said business hours were discussed during the commercial zoning study but commissioners decided "it was not our business."

"Two or three years ago, we said it was their business if they want to close at 6 p.m.," Hanna agreed.

"It would be very unfair to limit hours if other stores can stay open to 9 p.m.," said Commissioner Carl Livingston, Jr.

Don Bowen, a commercial real estate broker in Carmel, said, "During recessionary periods, many people have to extend their hours."

Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association (CBA), said, "It's a very dangerous trend, particularly on Ocean Avenue, to tell business people when they can and can't go to work."

Dalton's permit was approved 6-0.

Bloodmobile in Carmel Today

The Red Cross/Community Hospital Bloodmobile will be at the American Legion Building, 8th and Dolores in Carmel, from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. today. Luncheon will be served all donors, and officials said blood is urgently needed.

City Apologizes On Pescadero

Acting Planning Director Brian Roseth apologized to the public and to the owners of land on Pescadero Canyon for erroneously scheduling a public hearing before the Carmel Planning Commission on a lot line adjustment.

Roseth said Feb. 24 that he had conferred with City Attorney Don Freeman and found that the city code called for the proposed lot line adjustment to be determined administratively, not by the commission. He said the code removed such issues from the purview of the commission because once a decision is made, the code requires that any appeal would be to the commission.

"On behalf of the department, I apologize to both the applicant and the public for the expense of having to go though the process. It was in error. I apologize," Roseth said.

Sources said the proposed adjustment, which would give 510 square feet of the land owned by Tescher-Levett Co. and its partners to an adjacent lot owned by Norm Pressley, had been considered too controversial for a staff determination by former Director Diane White who originally scheduled it for a commission hearing.

Noel Mapstead, a founder of Friends of Pescadero Canyon, who appeared to speak on the lot line adjustment, was ordered to "take your seat" by Chairman Jack Kennedy when he insisted on being allowed to comment.

The friends group was formed to fight development of the Tescher-Levett property after the commission gave it a permit about a year ago. An appeal by the group to the City Council was put on hold, however, after the council endorsed proposals to try and find land to swap for the canyon parcel.

Negotiations for a swap proved fruitless, and Tescher-Levett then withdrew its application. In the meantime, the firm discovered the parcel of land actually consisted of four legal lots of record, not just one. They the city administrator to discuss the legal status of the property. They agreed that it consisted of four legal lots of record meeting the city's minimum size requirement, he said. "This does not mean, however, that any of these lots constitutes legal budiling sites," Roseth added. "Since all of these lots have slopes exceeding 30 percent, the Municipal Code requires a use permit before any lot is declared to be a legal buiding site."

Pressley's lot is 3,680 square feet, less than the minimum 4,000 square foot lots in Carmel. Granting the adjustment would make it a conforming lot.

The long-running dispute over whether Tescher-Levett should be allowed to build on the Pescadero Canyon which lies along the northern border of Carmel and the Del Monte Forest in Pebble Beach also led to the commission considering standards for approval of construction on any hillside or wetlands areas.

After a short discussion, the commission voted to direct the staff to propose separate standards for hillsides and wetlands.

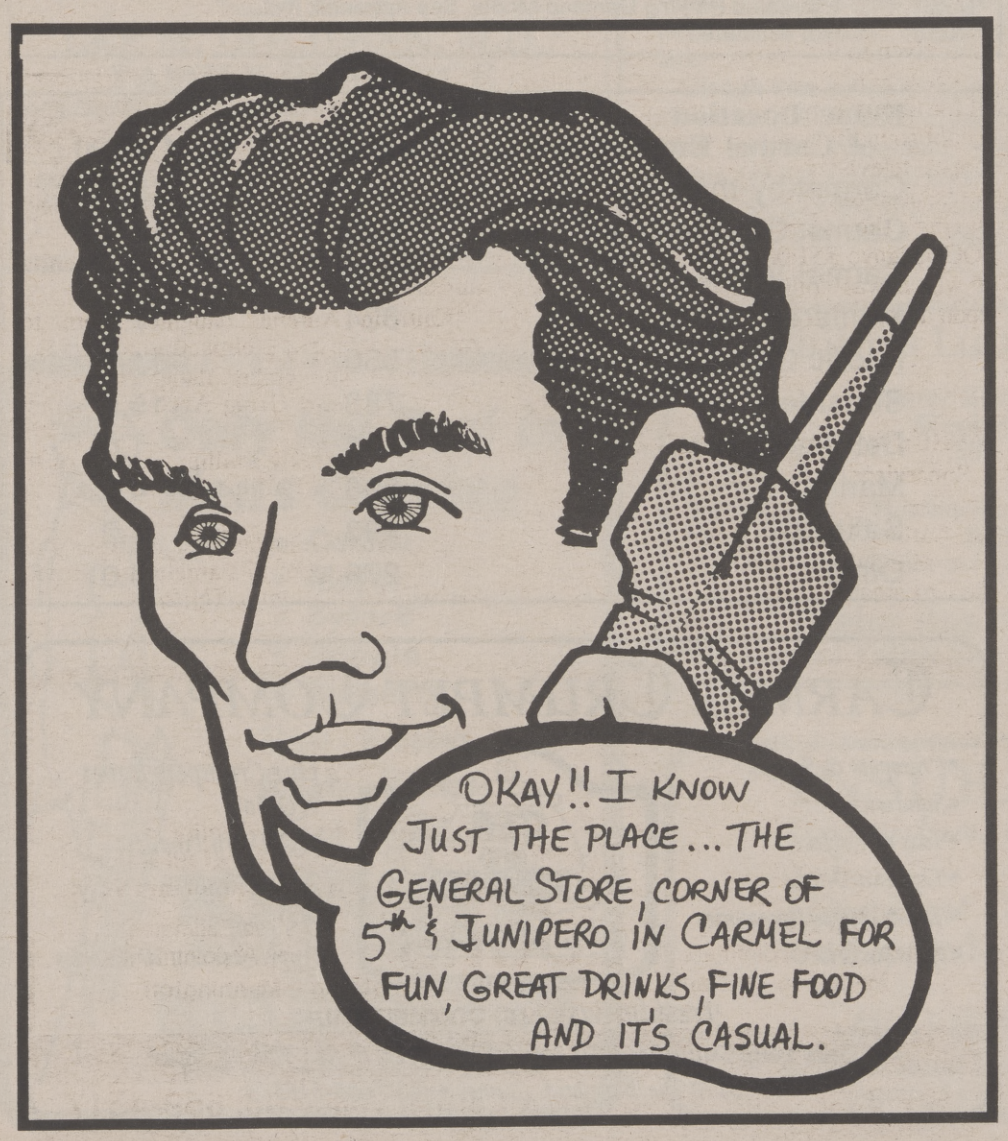
Vice Chairman Brian Congleton said any ordinance proposed "should lean strongly to preservation not development.

"We have a piece of property now that's proposed for a park," he said, referring to Rio Park which borders the Carmel River south of the city. "Go there this week and it's wetlands."

Freeman cautioned that the courts now require there be a monetary adjustment if a city denies the use of private property as a "taking."

Congleton urged people to raise money to save environmentally sensitive property. "We can't do it by denying the right to develop."

"You can develop standards so long as they're reasonable," Freeman said. "They can't be punitive in any way."



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Parking Garages One Solution

Carmel's Critical Parking Issues Set for Hearing

By Isabelle Hall

The Ad Hoc Parking Committee report—begun in 1988 and made public in 1991—will come off the shelf officially March 10 when the Carmel Planning Commission holds a public hearing devoted solely to its 22 recommendations.

They range from building parking garages to changing the commuting and parking habits of the 5,222 people estimated to work in the one-mile square city. A key proposal, which has been discussed during hearings on a state-mandated Traffic Reduction Ordinance (TRO), is to create parking areas in the R-1 district, which employees would be charged to use on a permit basis, along with bus tickets and car pools and the creation of resident-only parking areas in the R-1 to keep visitors out.

"The final step would be to build new parking somewhere," said Acting Planning Director Brian Roseth. "But, it's important that we not ignore circulation impacts. If we do nothing but build new parking spaces, there's a likelihood that we'd overwhelm our street system and end up with gridlock.

"Parking serves as a brake on how many people come to town," he said. "People don't come to town because they can go other places and park."

That is precisely the problem in the view of Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association (CBA). People can go and park free in shopping centers on the Monterey Peninsula, she said, "particularly the type of people we are really trying to attract."

There are no parking meters in Carmel, a city of some 4,300, but it is city policy to derive revenue from parking tickets, and the police vigilantly ticket cars in order to provide $415,000 or so in annual revenue.

The committee was chaired by Alan Williams who named David Maradei vice chairman. The longtime protagonists figure prominently in the current Carmel fight over zoning, but agreed on the final parking report and have participated in various hearings ever since.

"I'm glad that the Planning Commission and the City Council have seen fit to put this on the fast track," Williams said. "It's a problem that is not going away and it's only going to get worse if it's not dealt with. Some of the lack of revenues we're feeling at the budget level is directly proportionate to the parking problems."

Williams also had no problem with the statistics being outdated because he said the report was designed "as a living document so you could update any portion of the statistics. We set it up that way purposely. It's easy to update some of these numbers. It doesn't change the conclusion."

According to Williams, the studies indicated a trend. "Under today's numbers, it may end up being reduced," he said, "But we need to plan for the future for a healthy Carmel. The numbers are germane from that aspect. To discount our requirements based on a short dip in the economy, would be a mistake."

Whatever the solution, Roseth said he believes traffic circulation is a major concern. "Carmel roads are narrow," he said. "It is one of the things that makes the city more of a village than an urban center. There are no stoplights or high volume intersections. It's an important element of what makes Carmel unique.

"Unless you want to alter the city's circulation system, there's a limit to how much traffic the city can absorb," he added. "It will be a community decision."

Roseth thinks the parking problems that clog the city, causing merchants and residents alike to complain, "have been a somewhat neglected issue in this town. Everybody complains about it but nobody does anything. It's like the weather."

The report cautioned that there was no quick fix for the city's parking problems. It found there was no actual shortage of parking spaces but there was inefficient use of the spaces that are available.



CARS LINE MONTE VERDE in Carmel's residential district on Sunday. The Planning Commission has scheduled a public hearing on recommendations of the Ad Hoc Parking Committee to try and solve the city's major parking problems. It will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at City Hall. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

The committee found 2,854 parking spaces, both commercial and public, in town and a demand for 2,725. But, it said 450 cars parked in the R-1 district because drivers couldn't find spaces for the length of time required. It said more than 16,000 cars made some 32,000 trips daily in and out of Carmel.

The report was based on two specific studies, one done in 1987 and one in 1989, which are the source of such figures. But Roseth, who worked with the committee during its three-year study, said he didn't think that mattered much.

"The report is still a valid planning document," Roseth said in an interview. "Although, it would be nice to have new data every year."

Asked if he thought the fact the economy was booming in the late 80's while it is depressed today would change the results of the studies, he said, "I don't know that that would affect the commuting behavior of employees. They've been doing it for a long time."

Even if things have changed, Roseth believes Carmel needs a parking management program that "would function in good times and bad as long as the patterns of residents and commuters are the same."

Asked about the timeliness of the CBA report which produced one of the studies in the report, Jepson said, "I do think things have changed and the competition we have out there in the shopping centers is killing us."

Jepson said her organization needed to keep working with employees on parking problems, but she thinks the city may have to change a few of its ordinances to help out. One of the problems cited in the report is the constant car-moving by employees in an attempt to avoid getting parking tickets at short-term spaces. The committee said these car trips alone generated pollution-causing traffic that added to the city's overall problems.

The recommendations, the committee said, were aimed at keeping the residential character of the city intact and not increasing total tourist capacity.

At the 4 p.m. hearing, Roseth said he will recommend that the commission go forward with the eight-step plan for parking management laid out in the inch-thick report. Four of the first procedural steps have been taken and Roseth said, "We now have a lot of information."

The next four steps call for an environmental review, which Roseth said the city would undertake, selection of program elements in a Parking Management Program, decisions on how to finance the program and, finally, implementation through resolutions and ordinances.

"The Planning Commission and the City Council have to set a direction where to go next," Roseth said. He suggested the 22 individual committee recommendations "can be broken down in simpler form. He called the March 10 meeting "a rare event" because only the single issue of parking will be heard. "The commission felt it was appropriate to do that. It gives the public the opportunity to weigh in and get their thoughts out."

The Carmel General Plan has a circulation element which calls for developing a comprehensive management plan for parking, Roseth noted.

The commission has been struggling with a poor public turnout at its hearings where no matter what is discussed, usually only those with specific applications turn out for their specific hearing, then leave. Some believe part of the problem is the lack of information on the hearings that is available to the public.

Jepson complained at the Feb. 24 hearing on art galleries, "It is increasingly difficult for me to follow along when I don't have a packet. I would like to recommend that the CBA get a full copy of the packet for the hearings."

Commissioner Lindsay Hanna said he was told, "All we have is a one-liner at the post office. Couldn't we have more information?"

"We're obligated to follow the City Council's direction to cut costs," Roseth said.

"Charge them," said Hanna. "Make it available."

Roseth said he intended to summarize the contents of about 100 letters the department received during "a letter writing campaign started last year" by people who wanted to promote a feeder bus between the AMTRAK station in Salinas and the Monterey Peninsula.

Although the letter writers all represented one view, Roseth said they tended to expand on their thoughts about parking problems in town. He hopes the public will turn out and do the same at the hearings planned.

TOTAL HOUSEHOLD TRIPS TO DOWNTOWN CARMEL AND ESTIMATED PARKING DEMAND

Trip Purpose	Carmel Households	Peninsula Households	Total Trips	Average Hourly Parking Demand*
Home	212		212	**
Work	295	1,144	1,439	629
Shopping/ Personal Business	837	870	1,707	195
Other	613	530	1,143	178
Total	1,957	2,544	4,501	1,002

Source: Origin and Destination Study, DKS, 1988
*Note: Estimated Parking Demand Model. See Appendix II-C
**Note: Not estimated

Home Location of Carmel Employees	Number	% of Total
Carmel-by-the-Sea	912	19.8
Carmel Outside City Limits	520	11.3
Carmel Valley	346	7.5
Monterey	824	17.9
Pacific Grove	550	11.9
Seaside	783	15.9
Del Rey Oaks	46	1.0
Marina	206	4.5
Salinas	193	4.2
Other	276	6.0

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26 File for Panetta's Vacant House Seat

If nature abhors a vacuum, apparently politicians do, too—no less than 26 of them rushed in to seek election to the 17th Congressional seat vacated by Leon Panetta of Carmel Valley.

"It's certainly the most I've seen in my five and a half years here," said Monterey Registrar Brad Clark after 10 Democrats, 11 Republicans and 5 minor party candidates qualified for an April 13 primary.

The seat which represents Monterey, San Benito and part of Santa Cruz County was left vacant in January when Panetta, a veteran House Democrat, resigned to become budget director in the Clinton Administration.

Eighteen candidates filed with Clark, eight in Santa Cruz County and none from San Benito.

The early front runners were generally judged to be Assemblyman Sam Farr of Carmel and Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck of Salinas on the Democratic side and Republican attorney Bill McCampbell of Pebble Beach. He lost to Panetta in November.

With so many candidates in the field, however, it was hard to figure how the vote might be split in the primary. One thing seemed almost certain, with 26 candidates in the race, a runoff will be necessary June 8.

Shipnuck and Seaside Mayor Lance McClair each paid the full $1,336 filing fee, while other candidates used a combination of petition signatures and in-lieu fees to qualify for the race.

Melissa Warren, a spokeswoman in the Secretary of State's office in Sacramento, was asked if 26 candidates constituted a record. "That's not even close to the current mayor's race in LA. They have 52 candidates."

She said a quick check of the records showed that the largest field in a race for a federal position in the state was in 1982 when 27 candidates sought election to the U. S. Senate. Pete Wilson, now the state's governor, won that election.

In addition to Farr, McClair and Shipnuck, Democrats seeking to replace Panetta include Arthur Dunn of Monterey, Edwin A. Frey of Soquel, Richard H. Kraus of Monterey, Joseph J. Mitchner of Salinas, Bill Monning of Salinas, Shelly Gloria Reinisch of Soquel, Kyle Samuels of Watsonville and Martin Vonnegut of Salinas.

Republican candidates in addition to McCampbell are Jess Daniel Brown of Aptos, Carl Cieslikowski of Salinas, Louis Darrigo of Aptos, Bob Ernst of Carmel, Stephen P. Henderson of Carmel, Barbara Honegger of Pacific Grove, Tom K. Shannon of Salinas, John Shaw of Salinas and Darrin Smolinski of Carmel.

Others are Jerome N. McCready of Santa Cruz, American Independent; Kevin Gary Clark of Santa Cruz, Green; Peter James of Aptos, Independent; James Orlando Ogle of Santa Cruz, Environmentalist; and Richard James Quigley of Aptos, Libertarian.

Little Consensus on Village Day Workers

Continued from front page

with Diaz to investigate the possibility of providing only sanitary facilities. Noting that efforts to find a location for either portable or permanent toilets had gone on for two years without success, he said: "I'm burned out on it."

At another point, Clough complained members of the committee were just "spinning our wheels if we have to decide on legal or illegal."

Clough and attorney Blanca Zarazua patterned their proposal for a job referral center in the Village on one in Brea in Orange County which processes all laborers and makes no effort to determine whether they are legal to work or not.

Proponents of that plan argue that a 1986 immigration reform act makes it illegal for employers to hire undocumented aliens, and responsibility for determining workers' status is theirs and not the referral center's.

But at the town hall meeting, some residents objected to having the center process illegal workers, claiming it would at least tacitly condone their being in the country illegally and could cause even more to flock to the Village.

In opening the meeting to assess the results of the town hall, Randazzo said his sense was that residents would favor going ahead as long as illegal workers were not processed. Clough, in turn, argued that the town hall meeting 'got off on the wrong foot" when people from outside the Valley raised objections to illegal aliens.

"The other people have not educated themselves enough (to understand the problems), and they throw up all these obstacles," Clough said.

Peter Coakley, a Village innkeeper, sided with Randazzo's assessment of the town hall. "I don't think the community is going to stand still for a center that processes both legal and illegal aliens," Coakley said. "That's what I got out of the meeting."

Mark Enyati, who owns the building in which Plaza Linda is located and a nearby antique store on Pilot Road, objected even to so many men congregating in one place. "Illegal or illegal is not the question," he said. "Is a second committee going to work on that many people in such a small space?

"My property is in danger. My livelihood is in danger," Enyati said, noting that he had left the Bay Area when his neighborhood had deteriorated. "I have a hard time renting space. I can't write a lease that says it is a safe, quiet place."

He said he thought it was the congregation of so many people—even if they were "red-headed Americans"—that was the principal problem. But he added that a bathroom in the Plaza Linda building had been broken into some six times.

"Can't your committee sell the common need for public bathrooms?" asked Bill Melendez, a former official with the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC).

Sam Varella, a Valley resident who brought Diane Carrillo, director of the Salinas CET office to the meeting, suggested an empty building on DelFino Place could be used as a center. Varella has expressed interest in possibly running a center for the men as a private enterprise. But businessman Roger Williams said Walter Wong, County director of environmental health, would not allow it because of potential septic problems in the area.

Clough then asked if businessmen would be willing to contribute $50 or $100 a month to fund a referral center. Diaz said the community would support public bathrooms, but not a referral center.

Zarazua said that she would draft a request for a grant from CET and bring it back before the committee's approval before an April 30 deadline. Following up on Clough's suggestion, she also said she would draw up a petition for residents to sign showing support for the concept of a center, but stopping short of asking for a specific financial commitment.

Diaz said he would again talk to the management of a recycling center on Pilot Road to see if something could be worked out to place portable toilets on that property at least temporarily. He said the company had balked when he talked to it initially, expressing fears for its liability. "Can't we buy them a liability policy?" Coakley asked.

Randazzo said the committee already had two portable toilets and the Bruce Church Co. of Salinas had offered to donate two more. Randazzo said the committee also had received an offer of a 60-foot trailer to be used by the referral center if a place could be found to locate it.

Illegal Numbers Debated

Continued from front page

The *Sun* contacted Wells after Stew Clough, a Village plumbing contractor and supporter of a proposed referral center for the men, said, "I don't think even 10 percent are undocumented out there." Clough made his comment Monday during a meeting of a citizens' committee trying to solve problems created by the concentration of laborers.

Wells said the earlier Border Patrol survey found between 50 percent and 70 percent of the laborers in the Village were illegal. He added that after a Border Patrol raid last year, the number of men waiting for jobs fell about 50 percent, indicating to him about half were illegal and feared being picked up in subsequent raids.

Asked the basis of his estimate, Clough said he had talked with some of the men in advance of the town hall at a meeting conducted by photographer William Giles on DelFino Place and attorney Blanca Zarazua, both of whom are fluent in Spanish.

He added he was not surprised that even legal aliens would run when the Border Patrol arrived, noting that in Mexico "they're not used to being innocent until proven guilty." He said it's common practice in the Mexican culture for authorities to arrest someone and then let them go after they're paid off.

"If they can get away, they don't have to go through the hassle of proving they're legal," Clough told the *Sun*.

Wells also told the *Sun* that if a referral center is established in the Village "We will check it." Asked why a job center in Brea in Orange County is not checked, he said, "I don't think we have an active (Border Patrol) force in that area."

Clough and Zarazua are the principal architects of the plan to create a non-profit job referral center in the Village. They based their plan on a center in Brea after former Rep. Leon Panetta suggested the formation of a citizens' committee to seek solutions to problems caused by the laborers.

For his part, Wells became the center of controversy after a Border Patrol raid in the Valley last year when he fired a shot at a fleeing car. He later said that the driver of the car, an illegal alien, had tried to run over another agent who tried to stop him.

"The ones who are legal would like to see the illegals removed because they compete for jobs with the people who have gone through the process to be in the country and able to work legally," he said.

If asked, Wells said his office also would be willing to work with the community to obtain more definitive information about the men waiting in the Village, including how many are illegal and how many work for contractors, for homeowners and for others.

Clough said he and Zarazua also were considering how to conduct a survey of the men to learn more about them—where they live, how long they've been in the country, whether they pay withholding taxes and who they mainly work for.

Wells, noting he had formerly worked as a cement contractor, said he believed most of the laborers in the Village worked for contractors who were seeking to avoid paying social security and other taxes. Clough suggested he thought more were hired by homeowners, farmers and ranchers.

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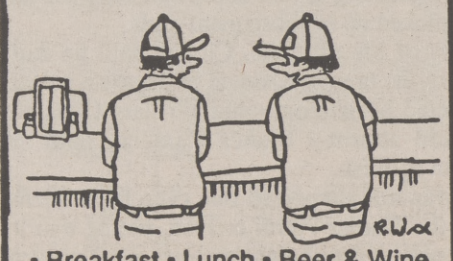
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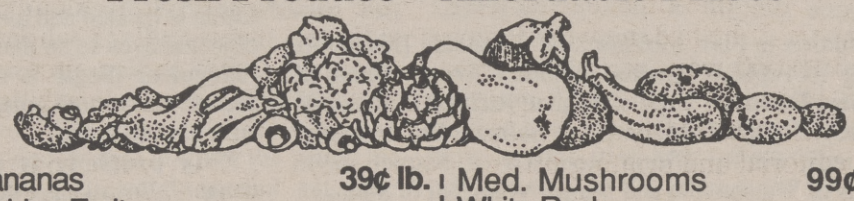
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OUT AND ABOUT

BY STAN HALL

A lovely little lady who lives at Rippling River stuck her head in the *Sun's* office Thursday just a few hours after the last edition had come out. "I just stopped by to offer my condolences," she said.

"Condolences?" several of us asked in unison.

"Yes," she said, "for that awful, nasty letter the man wrote you about your proofreading."

She explained she had once been a proofreader and had even thought about volunteering to helping out at the *Sun*. "Usually you do pretty well," she said, sounding very much like a schoolteacher. "But you do have your lapses."

"Yes, we do have our lapses," I agreed.

It was two of those lapses, making the same mistake in the use of the word "capitol" instead of "capital" in one edition, that drove a retired Carmel High School teacher to write the letter to the editor to which she referred.

He was absolutely right in his criticism—we blew it, not once, but twice. But I agreed that his letter was mean spirited. "....Two times in the same issue implies either ignorance or the lack of a proofreader who graduated from elementary school," he wrote at one point. Later he suggested "all was not proper in your editorial and printing offices..."

"Boy," I thought, "wouldn't you hate to have had him as a teacher. What a motivator he must have been." Then I got mad. "Who the hell does he think we are, the *New York Times*?"

I suspect that one-time teacher never wrote for newspapers. If he had, he would know that there must be 10,000 ways errors can creep into your copy. Stay in this business long enough and all 10,000 will eventually occur—even at papers whose editorial and printing offices are properly run.

I think one of those well-run papers is the *New York Times*, which Isabelle and I read every day. There, an entire department is devoted to proofreading. It is separate from the news room, away from the hustle and bustle, the telephones, the interruptions and the distractions.

Proofreaders work at quiet desks, almost like monks, surrounded by bookcases filled with reference materials and with plenty of blue pencils at hand—if not still wooden ones these days, then electronic ones. Unlike the news editors who read for sense, importance, readability and completeness, proofreaders are basically word technicians. They read for correct spelling, grammar, syntax and for such errors as whether the word "capitol" is used incorrectly.

I'm sure the *Times* uses computers equipped with spell-check features to confirm the spelling in its stories just as the *Sun* does. It's a marvelous tool, eliminating many misspellings with the touch of a button. But the computer is not sophisticated enough yet to tell you when "capitol" is incorrectly used for "capital." The word is still spelled correctly, and I'm sure that our reliance on the computerized spell-check feature sometimes causes us to miss such obvious errors.

Even with its elaborate proofreading setup, the *New York Times* still makes occasional mistakes—mistakes in grammar, spelling and syntax as well as errors of fact.

One thing about this business is that if you do make a mistake, it's hanging out there in plain sight for everybody to see. That's particularly true of grammar and spelling errors; many people recognize them immediately. Errors of fact often go unnoticed, except by perhaps a few very knowledgeable or informed readers. Potentially, they are much more dangerous.

Some publications also go to extraordinary lengths to try to eliminate errors of fact. When I worked in public relations at General Motors, I was sometimes assigned to work with magazine writers doing major stories about the automobile business or GM. In addition to a proofreading section, I learned that magazines such as *Fortune* have yet another separate editorial department which checks on the facts the writer chooses to put in his story. As you can imagine, a lot of their focus is on numbers, since numbers are absolute and not subject to any interpretation.

After the writer finishes his story, it is turned over to the magazine's research department. There, staff members known as "checkers"—nearly all of whom are aspiring writers—call back to the sources for the story and go through it line by line asking if the information was correct.

Even with that, I know from experience that *Fortune* also still makes mistakes with facts, having been called on the carpet in GM's 14th Floor executive suite more than once to try to answer an irate executive's demand: "How in the hell could you let them say that about us?"

Newspapers, especially small ones like the *Sun*, aren't run like the *New York Times* or *Fortune Magazine*. We're a helter skelter operation, each of us doing whatever it takes to get the paper out, especially as Wednesday's deadline nears.

Our best proofreader since we've been here was Mary Ann "Corky" Matthews. She used to do what we call paste-up—that is, place the stories where they're supposed to go on the pages—and do our proofreading, too; as I said, we're too small to have a person do nothing but proofread.

Corky was marvelous, a former school teacher, skilled in several languages, able to do both jobs simultaneously, including reading carefully at the last minute when all the rest of us were beginning to get panicky. She was an absolute bulldog when it came to finding and fixing such errors as writing "capitol" when it should have been "capital." Unfortunately, she left us after we turned the paper into a weekly from a biweekly, saying it didn't leave her enough time for all her other activities.

Even with Corky gone, I'd like to assure that retired teacher who wrote in that we do know the difference between "capitol" and "capital" although it may not always appear to be the case.

I also would tell him that we know what it would take to revamp our operation to reduce the possibility that such errors won't be found, or as is often the case, will somehow still fail to get fixed. However, unless the *Times, Fortune* or some other outfit comes along to provide far more resources than the *Sun* has today, it is simply impossible to make those structural changes and still stay in business.

To that teacher and other readers who are irritated by our lapses, I apologize. All of us at the *Sun* will try to be more careful in the future. But I'll bet that if we somehow could find ways to eliminate all 10,000 chances of error in our shop, a 10,001th would somehow pop up.

And if it did, I can also tell you that no one would be more irritated about it happening than our staff.

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TROWEL & HOE

BY MARK EATON

In addition to our native flora, literally thousands of different types of plants from around the world have come to flourish in California, and perhaps no country has contributed additions to our horticulture as much as Australia. The climate of Western Australia is generally similar to that of Coastal California and plants from that region brought to our shores have often thrived. The number of eucalyptus, bottlebrush and pittosporum growing in California yards and gardens in some cases has been known to exceed the amount of those plants which are grown in their home country of Australia!

One group of plants which has found a home in the Golden State is the many and varied *grevillea*. The genus *Grevillea* is a member of the protea family or *Proteaceae*. There are some 270 species, nearly all are endemic to Australia, more than half to Western Australia.

The name *Grevillea* was given to the genus by Robert Brown, a famous British botanist to honor Charles Francis Greville (1749-1809), who was an excellent horticulturist with a penchant for cultivating plants from around the world in his English garden, many of which had been recently collected by explorers. He was one of seven individuals who formed the organization that was to become the revered Royal Horticultural Society.

Grevilleas are for the most part drought-resistant evergreen shrubs and have become popular for their fast rate of growth, ability to handle neglect, long bloom season, and wide range of bright flower colors.

***Grevilleas* will grow in a range** of soil types provided drainage is good. They prefer a lightly acid soil but are not as sensitive about it as rhododendrons and azaleas. Fertilizer is something *grevilleas* need very little of, if any. Australian soils are low in nutrients and plants that have existed there for many centuries have adapted well. Phosphorus in particular is deficient in these soils, and some *grevilleas* are harmed by fertilizers containing it. (Phosphorous is the second number in the formula of typical fertilizer such as 10-10-5.) An organic like blood meal (13-0-0) or Bandini Nutri-Rite organic fertilizer (6-2-2), applied sparingly in spring and late summer should suffice.

I have read and heard that handling some *grevilleas* may cause skin irritation but I have never met anyone who has been afflicted. It would seem that, if one is in fact sensitive, the wearing of gloves and a reasonable amount of care taken while planting and pruning should take care of the matter.

***Grevillea* flowers are difficult** to describe as their form is so unusual. In most species the flowers are in clusters and the effect is comb-like or spidery. In some the flowers come from one side of the stem and remind one of a toothbrush. There is quite a color range to the flowers, including purple, red, pink, gold, yellow, orange and white with variations of these hues and some having a bicolor effect.

The leaves range from conifer-like needles to long strap-like strictures and some deeply cut with many "fingers." The one thing you won't find is a broad, wide leaf as this sort is rarely found in drought resistant Australian plants.

A few types of *grevillea* have been popular in California for decades but only a few. The most commonly grown variety is *Grevillea* "Noelli," a bushy compact shrub to about four feet high and wide having needle-like bright green foliage and rose-red blossoms appearing heaviest in spring. an excellent plant but a curious choice; this one isn't as drought resistant as some of the newer varieties in the trade.

More than any single entity, we have to thank the Arboretum at U.C. Santa Cruz for the introduction of *grevilleas* new to California gardens. Their testing and growing of dozens of species and varieties have made available to our nursery trade some wonderful plants. In turn, a number of commercial wholesale growers clustered around the Monterey Bay area have been the leaders in introducing these plants to the retail nurseries, so we can have them available for you. Soquel Nursery Growers, Monterey Bay Nursery, Rosendale Nursery and Suncrest Nurseries have done exceptional work with *grevilleas*.

We will continue with *grevilleas* in next week's column as space doesn't permit a full range of variety descriptions today. I normally like to defer to the *Sunset Western Garden Book* as your resource for plant description but the genus *Grevillea* is one where *Sunset* is sorely lacking. About 11 species and cultivars are currently listed which is just the tip of the iceberg. I have some excellent information from our wholesale suppliers on the newer varieties and will pass this on to you.

In the meantime, if you have an opportunity to be in or near Santa Cruz, a good field trip would be to visit the arboreum now. The *grevilleas* heaviest bloom season is winter and spring so you would get to see these Aussie imports at their best.



GREVILLEA "PINK PEARL" has clusters of bright pink flowers most of the year. An excellent screening plant, it has prickly leaves.
Photo courtesy The Gardener's Guide to Australian Plants

Map Set for Supervisors' Elections

Continued from front page

Clark said. The filing period will be from March 11 to April 1.

The Board of Supervisors has the option of replacing the interim plan with another map, but it would be subject to approval of the Justice Department, according to Blankenship.

Blankenship said Avila and Seaside and Marina, parties in a consolidated lawsuit on the issue, requested that Ingram make the interim plan his final judgement. "The order would say this is the plan until something else is adopted," Blankenship said. He said county officials did not expect the request, but it would not preclude the county from submitting a different permanent plan to the Justice Department.

Clark also noted that Ingram declared the plan is not supposed to be a benchmark for any future plan, but is just to let elections proceed.

Some political observers have suggested that after the months of wrangling since the supervisors adopted their first redistricting plan Oct. 29, 1991, they might adopt the interim plan as the permanent plan until the next census in 2000.

"Speaking for myself, I would go along with the interim plan," said Karas. He and Strasser Kauffman have announced plans to oppose each other in District 5. "I don't think we can subject the community to any more costly delays," Karas said.

Strasser Kauffman said the plan drawn by Avila does great disservice to Carmel Valley and the peninsula. "I objected from the outset to the Carmel Valley split. I still maintain the November plan was the best," she said.

A permanent plan is a moot point until after the election when the new supervisors will have to deal with it, she said. "It should become an election topic," she said. "Then the community will have some chance to suggest improvements."

First District Supervisor Judy Pennycook will become a supervisor without a district under the Avila plan. Jesse Sanchez, a Salinas attorney and Raza member, has announced his candidacy for that district along with Simon Salinas, another Latino.

Perkins said he was reluctant to make the interim map the permanent plan. "It is not fair to the people in North and South County to have to accept such a large district," he said.

Under the interim plan District 3 stretches for some 90 miles from the top to the bottom of the county. The district hooks around the top of the county, and Perkins said from one end of it to another would be about 140 miles of driving.

Perkins said he has no quarrel with the Voting Rights Act which requires the county to have Hispanic majority districts, "but I have to vote my conscience. The Voting Rights Act was designed to bring people together. But in fact, it has focused on racial problems in our county and rather than solving them, it has polarized people."

The county will be obligated to pay Avila's fees since Ingram imposed his map, Blankenship said.

Avila said his hourly rate for the redistricting case will be set by the court, but his fees range from $350 to $400 an hour, and he has kept meticulous time and expense reports on the case.

The county also set aside $75,000 to pay a Los Angeles attorney hired to represent the county in the case. Estimates have been made that legal expenses on redistricting to the county could rise to $2 million.

Blankenship said he has not seen any information to support that amount, but he said Avila will be eligible to collect fees from the county based on adoption of the interim map.

Ingram heard the redistricting court case in November and December, finally telling supervisors if they did not have a plan approved by Feb. 26 he would decide on an interim map for elections.

The supervisors then appointed a three-man commission made up by the Monterey County district attorney, assessor and clerk to come up with a redistricting plan within a couple of weeks.

The commission's plan then went to the Justice Department which rejected it. In a Feb. 26 letter, James P. Turner, acting assistant attorney general for the civil rights division, said the commission's plan did not create Hispanic districts which had a plurality of the voting age population.

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JULIE ARMSTRONG WHO HEADS the Monterey County Film Commission sells the County's film possibilities to prospective movie and commercial producers.
Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Film Commission Attracts County Business on Shoestring Budget

By Carolyn Rice

Owners of a scenic Carmel Valley ranch or an interesting mansion overlooking the ocean who would like to see their property in the movies just might be able to arrange it.

These are two requests Julie Armstrong, who heads the Monterey County Film Commission, has received recently for film sites.

Some of Louis L'Amour's western novels are going to be made into a movie, she said, and the producers are looking for a ranch which has out-buildings. At the same time, someone producing a commercial is searching for a home on the ocean which had a grand piano in the living room.

Armstrong said she keeps files of people who are willing to rent their homes or ranches for film making and would like to have more of them. "Not too many people with mansions are interested in having film makers in their homes," she said.

The Film Commission has brought in around $3 million to Monterey County businesses each year since it was established in January of 1988, according to Armstrong. It's 1993 budge includes a $50,000 grant from county transit occupancy taxes and an additional $20,000 from cities and fundraising. Armstrong said she thinks the $3 million film makers spend in the county is a pretty good return on the $70,000 investment.

A brunette with shoulder length straight hair and blue eyes, Armstrong said the competition for films, commercials and video productions is stiff throughout California. About 46 film commissions in the state try to attract business to their areas, she said.

When she spoke to the *Sun*, Armstrong was readying her traveling Monterey County exhibit to go to a Santa Monica trade show where 189 film commissions from around the world planned to try to sell their location to some 4,000 to 5,000 location managers and production people.

Feature films bring in the most money for the local economy, Armstrong said, because the companies arrive with large crews needing food and lodging. But in addition, many small companies profit. Armstrong said a local helicopter company has received many jobs flying producers over potential locations.

She added one laundry made money while a film crew was in town by being able to provide 24-hour dry cleaning and laundry service with pickup and delivery. "A lot of small businesses you might not even think about profit from the film making, she said.

When *Basic Instinct* was filmed at the vacant former Bank of America building in Carmel Valley Village in 1991, local contractors and lumberyards were used for work inside the building, Armstrong said.

Of the films made in Monterey County, *Basic Instinct* probably has been the biggest box office success, Armstrong said. Some of its scenes were filmed in Carmel Valley and some in a Carmel Highlands' home. Another hit film, *Turner and Hooch*, was filmed in Pacific Grove in 1989.

Filming usually goes smoothly, but when *Basic Instinct* was being made, a few Highland's residents got tired of the large equipment trucks parked in their neighborhood and complained. During *Turner and Hooch*, some Pacific Grove merchants tried to collect money from the film company after learning other merchants directly affected by the filming were being paid, she said. "The others were three or four blocks away," Armstrong recalled. "There are always a few cranky or greedy people."

During 1992, Monterey County was the setting for 22 commercials, two films, 12 travelogues or television related features, one gospel music video, seven still photography shoots, and four videos, Armstrong said.

In January, biplanes filmed scenes in the Salinas River Valley, Soledad, Gonzales, Arroyo Seco and the Pinnacles for a video arcade game in a Japanese theme park. The planes flew above and below Bixby Bridge with four cameras mounted on one plane filming the spectacular coastal scenery, Armstrong said.

In another project, five Kodiak bears starred in a German honey commercial filmed at Rancho San Carlos. And the Soledad Correctional Facility became the two-day movie location in an upcoming movie called *Last Light*.

Another movie filmed last year at Holman Ranch and Rancho San Carlos was *Rancho Fandango*, a low budget production made by an independent film maker, Armstrong said.

All of Monterey County is featured in Armstrong's trade show booth, reflecting a remarkable variety of locations, she said. "Salinas and Gonzales have great looks. They both have some wonderful old buildings and period pieces. Fort Ord is another great site. It has World War I, World War II and Vietnam era buildings."

Armstrong formerly worked at the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, where she became well-acquainted with the county. She said she isn't really a film buff, although she enjoys movies. She is married to Hank Armstrong, director of public relations for the Monterey Bay Aquarium, and the couple have 4-year-old twin girls, Dana and Allison.

Local area members of the Film Commission include Reese Taylor, Maggie Hardy, Teresa Del Piero, Clifford Bagwell and Richard D. Tyler, all of Carmel; Sam Harrison of Pebble Beach; and Olivia Alvarado Sharpe of Carmel Valley.

DISCOVERY – THE LIVELY ARTS

By Barbara Rose Shuler

The most powerful anti-war drama of the ancient world is presently offered at the Indoor Forest Theater in Carmel. *The Trojan Women* by Greek playwright Euripides comes to us from 2,500 years ago, and concerns an event that occurred long before that.

The suffering of the women of Troy in the aftermath of the Trojan War is the same suffering of women today, of civilizations in our world who are swept over by the monster of senseless violence. When your cities are destroyed, your husbands and sons killed and your tiniest children perish at brutal hands, you are kin to the Trojan Women. The Staff Players have dedicated their gripping production of the timeless drama to the women of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Euripides, often referred to as the most human of the three great Greek tragedians, reached his zenith with this play. If he wrote a more powerful, better constructed drama it has not survived for our eyes. *The Trojan Women* is probably the most often produced Greek drama and beckons like a siren to actresses all over the western world. You may recall the film version awhile back featuring Kathryn Hepburn as Hecuba.

The siren call went out in our area at the beginning of the year from director Marcia Hovick. The women who responded turn out to be remarkable actresses making this easily the most moving production of the drama I've seen on the Central Coast.

Penny Vieregge accepted the role of Hecuba, Queen of Troy, a part she has played before. Her Hecuba arises from a deep inside place and connects powerfully with her audience. This extremely challenging role demands that the actress begin in a state of devastated grief, and stagger up from the ground to be assailed by even more horror and ruin. Vieregge masterfully weaves Hecuba's tapestry of grief, never overwhelming us with intensity in the small theater while showing us the depth of her suffering. Each transition she makes brings a fresh insight, a new level of understanding of the woman. Though it must be exhausting to play Hecuba, Vieregge is vibrantly present every moment in this role.

Another highly coveted role in *The Trojan Women* is that of Cassandra to whom Apollo gave the ability to see the future, but punished her by seeing to it that no one would believe her prophesies. Mad Cassandra is given an exquisite rendering by Andi Hogan, a stage and film actress only recently seen on our stages. Hogan's Cassandra is not totally lost in her madness. We see her grief and intelligence, her keen sensitivity and her truth. Hogan looks through the madness at us as if it were a veil only partly hiding her clarity. It is a wonderful interpretation of this famous woman of myth.

Tarah Nutter, a television actress, came out of temporary retirement to take the role of Andromache, wife of the great Trojan hero Hector and mother to young Astyanax who perishes in the play at the hands of the Greeks. She too performs with a skill and depth that is heart-wrenching and powerful. Kieran Kelly, as her small son, gives a splendid performance, a fine young actor.

How do you play the most beautiful woman in the world on a small stage in Carmel? Well, if you are Francesca Faridany as Helen of Troy you become an eerie, compelling source of radiance in the midst of ruin and, of course, you are beautiful. Faridany's professional skill shines in her performance of this hated, self-indulgent and overly manicured woman.

Nana Faridany, whom you may know as the Executive Director of the Bach Festival plays the Chorus Leader. Faridany is a strikingly elegant woman who brings a rich humanness to the chorus. Cathy Norman and Heather Folsom are particularly compelling as younger women of the chorus who are played mainly by older students from the children's' theater school at the Forest Theater.

Ed Bodanske plays a fierce, unwholesome Menelaus who comes to retrieve his wife, Helen. As Talthybius, the Greek liaison administering the dread policy of his superiors, Steve Harris conveys compassion but sees to it orders are carried out, the most heinous being that of the murder of young Astyanax.

Nick Hovick's set gives a special timeless sense to the drama. Though the costumes and the words pinpoint the era, Hovick's design could indeed be modern-day Bosnia or Iraq as well as Troy.

Faridany, in her biography in the program notes, expresses concisely the potency of this play. She writes, "Euripides' poetry takes us imaginatively through every detail of each monstrosity. The suffering of these women both exhibits their particular humanness and transcends it, uniting us all in the human tragedy of war. The full experience of that humanness is what makes the ending not depressing, but cathartic and, finally, elegiac."

Do not be afraid of *The Trojan Women*, particularly this excellent production of it. Euripides' play paradoxically affirms life. Let these wonderful actresses take you on an amazing and triumphant journey. The play runs through March 27. Call 624-1531 for tickets.

It's YOUR Money
by
T. Frank Quilty
C. P. A.



If you own or invest in real estate there may be some good news in the economic package President Clinton has on the table.

First, proposed limits on deductions for property taxes and mortgage interest have been dropped from consideration.

Second, it appears that some incentives will be available for pension funds to invest more in real estate mortgages thus making this vast pool of money available to borrowers.

Third, the restrictive limitations on losses from real estate rental property is going to be eased. Losses from such property is now considered passive but the small investor may now be able to offset losses in full against other income.

Other goodies include permanent authorization of low income housing credits; low interest mortgage bond programs; and reduction of the proposed increase in depreciable useful life of commercial buildings from 40 years to 36.

T. Frank Quilty,C.P.A.
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FUN-IN-THE-SUN

BY DAVE LYON

I got a post-card the other day from my dad, who is currently being a retired beach bum down in New Zealand. Every time he writes, I get an up-date on the weather there, which apparently is not unlike the weather here, only more-so. "It's hosing rain again," he writes, which is New Zealand lingo for light showers. So I respond by air mail and tell him that, yes, it's been raining here, too. "We've had 22 inches," I tell him, and he writes back and asks if that was before dinner or after.

A big thanx to everyone who came out for the first CVCYC work day of the year. I can say that after many hard hours, the pool and pool area are well on their way to being ready for the big opening day coming up the first weekend in April. Special kudos to Bill "the big tuna" Tarp, Tony Glanville, Patty Armstrong, Di Whitesides, Ann Flood, Debi Effron, Lee Warner and Zack Lyon, who barked at anyone who got too close to the tools. Work days at the pool/park are always advertised in the *Sun*, and everyone is encouraged to come out and help. Don't have any special skills? You'll fit right in with the rest of us.

Meanwhile, the Community Center Park gazebo is almost finished, and, weather permitting (year, right) will be available soon to reserve for your special parties, gatherings, picnics, church socials, and small, intimate rock concerts. There has been a slight delay in the completion of this special gift to the park because workers were called away to finish an ark. Call the CVCYC at 659-3983 for information on reserving the new gazebo.

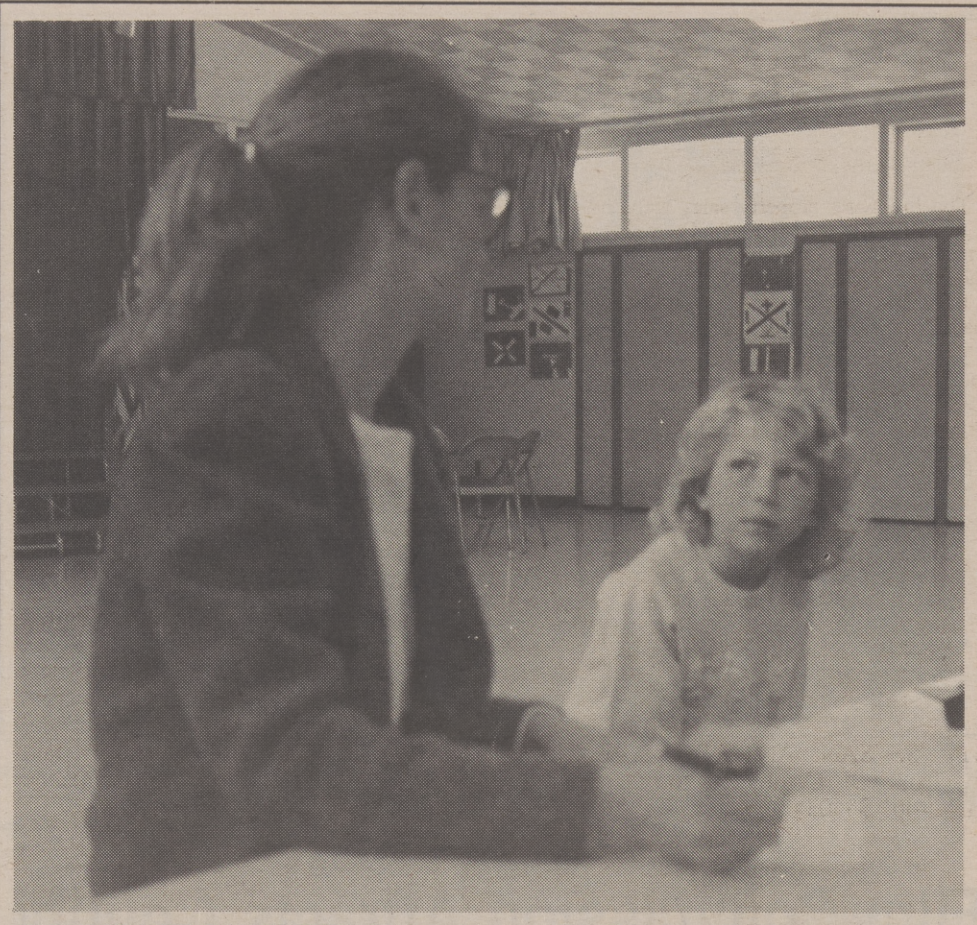
Due to overwhelming popular, public demand, your CVCYC would like to announce the addition of two new exciting classes to its already too-much-fun-to-handle schedule of not-to-be-missed classes. Margarita Olmida from the Monterey Institute for International Studies will teach an adult Spanish class on Tuesday starting at 6:30 p.m., and Stephen Cade of Carmel Valley will offer a yoga class on Thursdays, also at 6:30 p.m. Both classes run for two hours. Call the CVCYC office for information and to sign up.

Hey, stick your head in the door at the Community Center Park office some day soon and say "hi" to Karen Davis-Brown, our new director of development and public relations (a title so big it doesn't even fit on the door). One of her first jobs as director will be to coordinate the upcoming Monte Carlo Night fundraiser, held each spring at Hidden Valley. This year's famous night at the casino will be scheduled during the first part of May. Watch this space for information on this very popular Carmel Valley event.

It's not too soon, either, to start thinking about the opening of the CVCYC pool. It will be here in only four more weeks. Time to start digging through the back of your closet to find those swim suits, snorkels, diving goggles, bottles of sun screen, beach towels and rubber shark fins.

Even better, it's time to start thinking about buying that family season swim pass. Watch your mail box for our March CVCYC newsletter telling you more than you need to know about the upcoming pool season and how you can get involved in another great Carmel Valley summer in the sun.

I still keep hearing that rumor about a new diving board at the pool this year. Could it be true? Get involved in the Valley pool and find out for yourself. Swim coach Di Whitesides said that the first 10,000 youngsters who sign up to swim will get a copy of her book, *How I Spent My Winter Vacation*. Another rumor has it she went south to New Zealand to escape the rain this year, but said coach Di, "I decided to come back some place that was dry."



SIGNING HER DAUGHTER, Becky, 6, up to play T-ball again this year is Carol McKibben of Carmel Valley during the final regular signup period at Tularcitos School for both T-ball and Carmel Valley Little League. Officials said they expected about 240 Little Leaguers and 120 T-ball players to compete in Carmel Valley this year. Mark Rankin is the new president of the Carmel Valley Little League, and any parent having trouble paying the fees should contact him or former president, Michael Keresey. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

Padre Parents Benefit Scheduled for March 13

The Carmel High Padre Parents will hold their fourth annual fundraiser, the Wild, Wild West Auction, on March 13 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Carmel Youth Center.

Carmel High students have donated a number of handmade items for the auction including tie dye T-Shirts, earrings, paintings, cutting boards and calendars.

The high school faculty and district staff members have also donated many items. District Superintendent Vance Baldwin and Carmel Middle School teacher Clyde Klaumann will host a barbecue for 10 people, high school baseball Coach Duke Quinones has offered baseball pitching and hitting lessons and football Coach Craig Johnston will auction a football play call for next season.

First Mayor's Dinner Will Raise Money

The first dinner in a fund-raising drive for the Mayor's Youth Fund to pay for free summer concerts in Carmel will be held Tuesday at the Village Corner restaurant at Sixth Avenue and Dolores.

Mayor Ken White, members of the City Council and city commissioners and board members will be serving a dinner of soup or salad, seafood fettucini, chicken or fish, wine and dessert at two sittings at 5:30 and 7 p.m.

Tickets are $20 each with more than half the cost going to the Mayor's Youth Fund to support the Forest Theater free summer concert series and the Concerts in the Park program. They are available at City Hall, Paradise Plaza at Ocean Avenue and Dolores and at the door. Call 624-2781 for information.

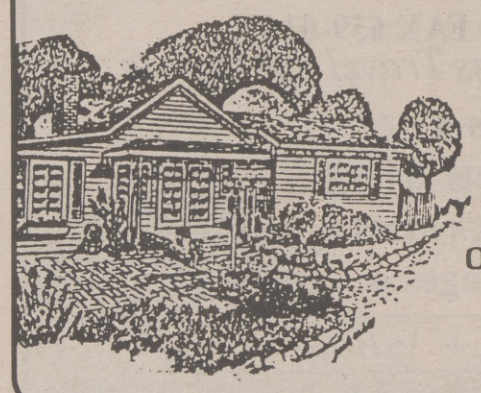
WATTS' VALLEY GLASS
659-0380
53 W. Carmel Valley Road

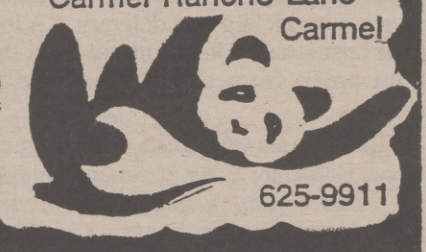
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HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from February 15 through February 23, 1993. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

Carmel

DOLORES STREET. Pamela C. Antonioli to Corinne Whitaker. $525,000.

Greater Carmel

VAN ESS WAY. Larry W. Devore to David R. and Barbara H. Koehler. $487,500.

24818 GUADALUPE STREET. Edwin L. and Joan A. Lundblad to Diane G. Evans. $265,000.

2417 S. SAN ANTONIO AVENUE. Civicbank Of Commerce to Genemarie Gawthrop. $550,000.

Carmel Valley

HOLT ROAD. Phillip L. and Julia A. Smith to Panice V. Schruben. $485,000.

26290 JEANETTE RD. Di Lorenzo Mortgage Partnership 99006-P to Raymond and Frances Baker. $465,000.

21 VILLAGE DR. James D. and Patricia D. Lockhart to Thomas J. & Mary W. Keene. $325,000.

Pebble Beach

1135 ARROWHEAD ROAD. Paul L. and Marcia A. Williams Jr. to Sidney M. and Joan D. Smith. $410,000.

SONADO RD. Kenneth G. Smith to Finley Hamilton. $1,000,000.

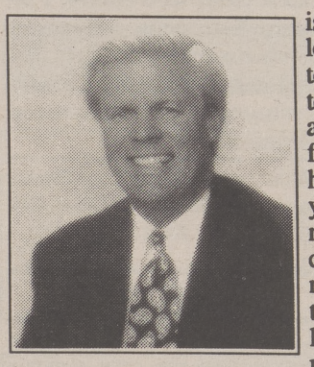
3143 PATIO DR. Home Savings of America to Richard and Catherine Hambley. $496,500.

3145 STEVENSON DR. Donald D. and Claire L. Curley to Brian A .and Jacqueline Dunigan. $370,000.

REAL ESTATE VIEWPOINT

by John Saar, Broker

Refinancing Your Mortgage



As every home buyer knows, interest rates on mortgages fluctuate as changes in the general economy occur. If you purchased your home during a period in which interest rates were higher than they are now, you may want to consider refinancing your loan at a lower rate. Many factors need to be taken into account in each individual's case to determine if this would be an advantage.

There are considerable costs involved in most refinance transactions. First, you'll have to pay some points (a point is 1% of the amount of the loan). Then you will have to get a new title search, a termite inspection report, and there will be some legal fees involved. In return, however, you may find yourself with a lowered mortgage payment. In deciding whether or not it makes sense in your case, the biggest factor is the length of time you plan to remain in your home. For just a year or two, it may not pay. Your Realtor can help you work out the numbers that apply to your case and refer you to reputable lenders with competitive rates.

John Saar, Broker Associate, RE/MAX, Monterey Peninsula 624-6963

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FAX 659-3926
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RANCH STYLE
A very nice, 2BR, 3BA home located in Carmel Views. Vaulted ceilings in living and family rooms. Large wooden deck plus concrete aggregate patio. Lovely neighborhood. Probate sale, subject to court confirmation. **$395,000**

UNIQUE ARCHITECTURE
Distinctive 3BR, 3BA blending white stucco over adobe, redwood plank & tile floors. Beautiful free form pool with rock border patio. Outstanding views of Garzas parklands. High beamed ceiling. **$495,000**

PLACE FOR BEGINNERS
A perfect first buy...Carmel Valley...an original log house, complete with huge rock, wood burning fireplace. Bright and roomy 1 BR, 1 BA. Oversized covered porch. **$187,500**

CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE AREA

7+ acres w/pool, cottage, & home under construction. 2 water sources, 2nd building site-OPPORTUNITY ! **$519,000**

Country living on Country Club Drive in this large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with an adaptable family room, corral, haybarn, more! **$579,000**

Adjacent Country Club Drive vacant lot **$225,000**

2 acre lot w/Cal Am meter, oaks, views - owners say sell it now! **$94,5000**

CACHAGUA VALUES

Riverfront 5 acres with a small cottage, garage, corral, well. Easy to buy! **$185,000**

15 acres w/large, private meadow, easy access, well. **$135,000**

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ASOLEADO, CACHAGUA'S FINEST

Divorce forces sale of this 3 year-new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 10 private ridgetop acres. Garage, views. **$295,000**

10 acres w/flat building site, water meter **$93,000**

10 acres w/ 2 building sites, vineyard views. **$95,000**

40 acres w/ panoramic views, water available. **$180,000**

MORE CACHAGUA LANDS

Two 40-acre parcels in Lambert Flats, adjoining .. . each **$98,000**

93+ acres of beauty, privacy, easily accessible from Cachagua Road. Large meadows. **$186,000**

Adjacent 163+ acres w/ same attributes only... **$344,000**

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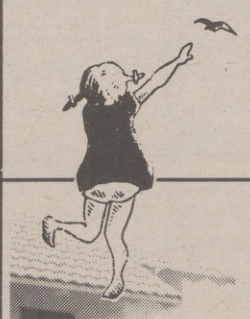
P.G. COTTAGE
A darling 2-bedroom cottage. Hardwood floors. Plaster interior. Garage. Gardens. Art studio/workshop. **$225,000.**

CARMEL HOME
Large lot. Spacious home with 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Hardwood floors. Patio. 2-car garage. **325,000.**

NEAR THE BEACH
Carmel Point. Bright 2-bdrm, 2-bath home. Large lot. Sunny patio. Garage. **$439,000.**

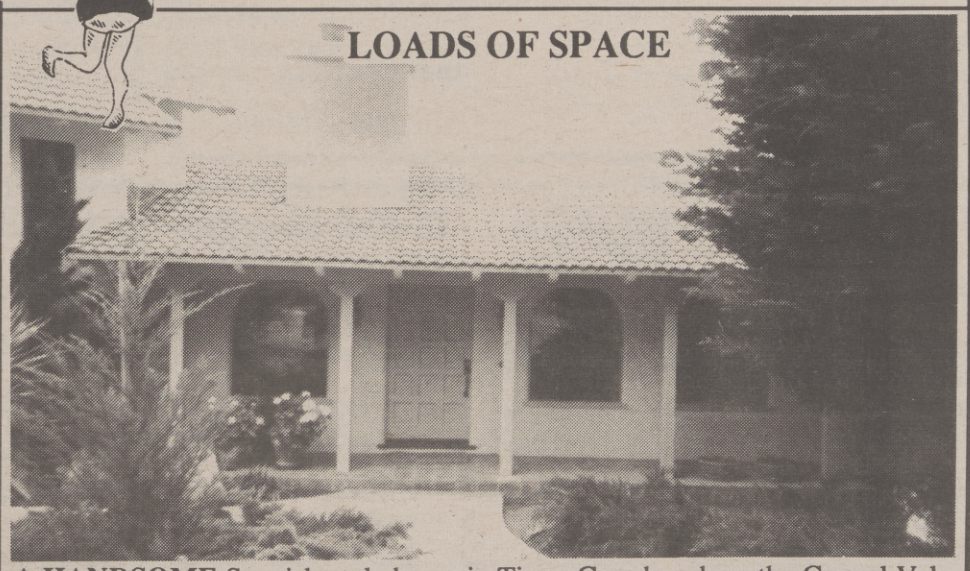
CARMEL HIGHLANDS ADOBE
A superb blend of old world charm & casual elegance. Enjoy beautiful ocean views. Dramatic living room with garden windows. A spacious home surrounded by decks. 4 Bdrms, 3 baths, 3-car garage. **$1,200,000.**

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PHOTOGRAPHY

VICTORIA RUGG STUDIO. 659-3403. o

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LEGAL NOTICES

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed February 1, 1993
File No. F930183

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
CAFE EXPRESS
469 Watson
Monterey CA 93940
ROBERT BOROFF
2300 1/2 Prescott
Monterey California 93940
CHRIS CARR
469 Watson
Monterey CA 93940
BARBARA CARR
469 Watson
Monterey CA 93940

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 10/1/92

(s) Robert Boroff

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Feb. 11, 18, 25, Mar. 4, 1993.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAMES
Filed Feb. 24, 1993
File No. F890816

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name
THE BARN SWALLOW
3654 The Barnyard
Carmel, CA 93923

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on 5/18/89
MYRLIN WAYNE SMITH
SUZANNE SWALLOW SMITH
41 Laurel Drive
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: MYRLIN WAYNE SMITH.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

Publish: Mar. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1993.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed Feb. 24, 1993
File No. F930337

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
2nd SHOT SPORTS
486 Alvarado Street
Monterey CA 93940
JONATHAN P. McCLEAN
738 Archer Street
Monterey CA 93940
DUNCAN MURRAY
27620 Selfridge Ln.
Carmel CA 93923

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1/1/93.

(s) Jonathan P. McClean

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Mar. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1993.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed February 8, 1993
File No. F930234

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
GOOD MUSIC
34901 Sky Ranch Rd.
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Steven I. Goodman
34901 Sky Ranch Rd.
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1/20/93

(s) Steven I. Goodmani

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Feb 25, Mar 4,11,18
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed February 3, 1993
File No. F930205

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
JAEGER CONSTRUCTION
19 Paso Cresta
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Bryan Lynn Jaeger
19 Paso Cresta
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A.

(s) Bryan Jaeger

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Feb. 18, 25, Mar. 4, 11, 1993.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE

To Whom It May Concern: HELGA R. WHITE is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at W/S Cachagua Road, 7.5 miles South of Carmel Valley Road , Carmel Valley with On Sale General Public Premises license.

Publication Date: Mar. 4, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
Case No. M25838
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CCP1277
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Filed February 10, 1993
Date: March 19, 1993 Time: 9:30 am

IN THE MATTER of the Application of KATIE JANE TUCKER, a minor by Ashley Tucker And Bradley Jackson Tucker, her Father/Mother, Petitioner, for Change of Name

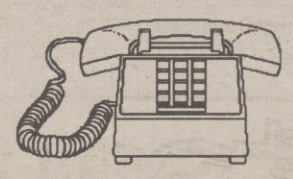
WHEREAS ASHLEY TUCKER and BRADLEY JACKSON TUCKER, Petitioner, as Mother/Father, of applicant KATIE JANE TUCKER, a minor, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing Petitioner's name from: KATIE JANE TUCKER to KADY JANE TUCKER;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department A of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940, on March 19th, at 9:30 A.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in *The Weekly Sun*, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

DATED: February 10, 1993
ROBERT O'FARRELL
Judge of the Superior Court
The Weekly Sun: Feb. 18, 25, Mar. 4, 11, 1993.

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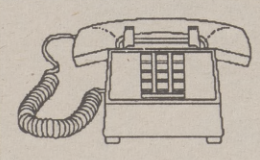
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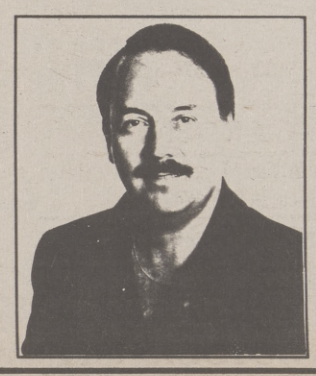

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RYAN EDWARDS, A 6'5" FORWARD, helped the Padres take control over Menlo early on in the game. The Padres were not fazed by Menlo's slow down tactics and kept in the lead throughout the game, finishing 58-31.



CHLIE UBAUA, a Japanese exchange student and Carmel point guard, led the team to 47-29 victory over Carlmont. Two Carlmont players hounded Ubaua as she shot. Padre Jamie Aldrich, 52, looks on. *Sun photos by Carolyn Rice*

Girls, Boys Win Easy Playoff Openers

The Carmel High's girls and boys basketball teams both sailed through the opening round of Central Coast Section Division IV playoffs, sending them into key second round contests against powerful teams from their own league.

Playing at Monterey Peninsula College late Saturday, the girls handed Carlmont High of Belmont a 47-29 defeat while the top-seeded boys handled Menlo 58-31.

The boys were to face Division IV defending champion Palma High Wednesday at 8 p.m. following the girls' game with top seed Notre Dame at 6 p.m. The games ended too late to make the *Sun's* deadline.

The Carmel boys split Mission Trail Athletic League (MTAL) games with Palma and beat them during a preseason tournament. The girls also split MTAL games with Notre Dame, winning the first go around 45-43 and losing the second 53-34.

Japanese exchange student Chlie Ubaua and Erin Kraft led the Carmel girls scoring against Carlmont with 11 points each. Doreen Evans pulled down 14 rebounds. Evans and Amy Allard both added seven points.

The Padres jumped to an 8-0 lead three minutes into the game, and Carlmont never came back. With 22-12 edge at the half, the Padres easily kept the upper hand throughout the second half.

The Menlo boys played a slow down game, and the tactic worked during the first quarter when the Padres were limited to eight points. But the Knights had a cold night from the floor and never did shift into catch-up mode.

Starters Ryan Edwards and R. J. Powell saw little action during the fourth quarter, but still led Padre scoring with 11 each. Dean Wilson added eight points and Nate Stiles seven.

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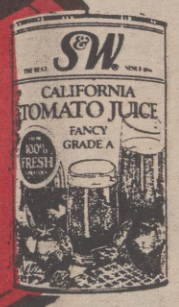
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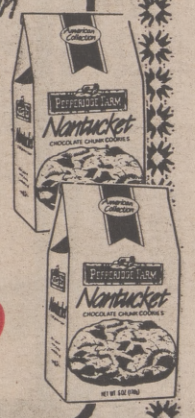


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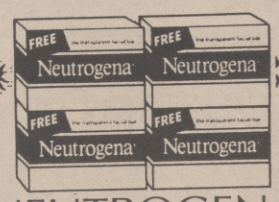
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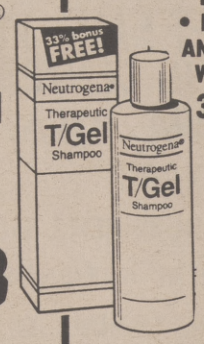
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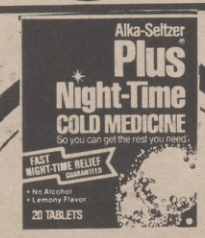


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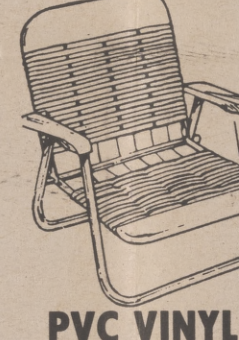


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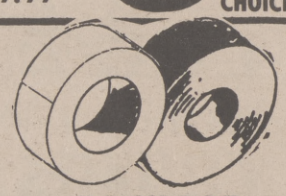
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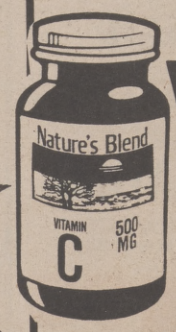
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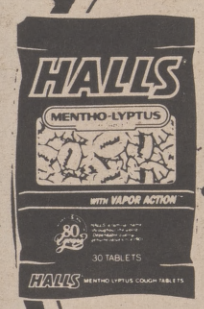


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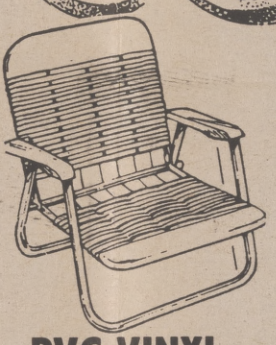
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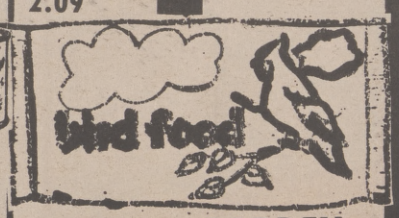


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OUR REG. 37¢

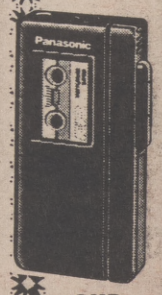
4 FOR 1.00



HOME & GARDEN WILD BIRD FOOD 10 POUND BAG

OUR REG. 2.99

1.49



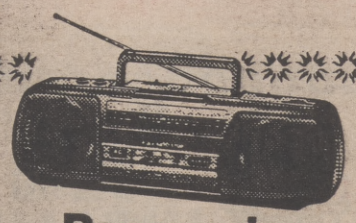
Panasonic
FAST PLAYBACK MICROCASSETTE RECORDER

- PAUSE CONTROL
- CUE & REVIEW CONTROLS

OUR REG. 36.89

29.88

#RN102



Panasonic
AM-FM STEREO RADIO CASSETTE RECORDER

- FULL AUTO STOP • SOFT EJECT
- CUE & REVIEW CONTROLS
- DUAL SPEAKERS

OUR REG. 68.39

52.77

#RXFS410A



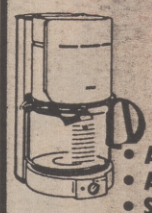
GENERAL ELECTRIC SPACE SAVER CLOCK RADIO

- SNOOZE ALARM • BATTERY BACK UP
- PUSH BUTTON TIME & ALARM SET

OUR REG. 16.99

14.88

#7-4612



BRAUN AROMASTER 10 CUP COFFEE MAKER

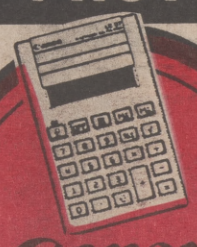
- AROMATIC BREWING SYSTEM
- AUTOMATIC DRIP STOP
- SWING OUT FILTER BASKET

OUR REG. 39.99

29.99

#KF400

PHOTO & ELECTRONIC DEPARTMENT SAVINGS!



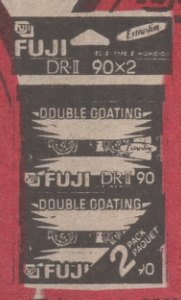
Canon ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR

- 8 DIGIT-ONE MEMORY
- COMPLETE WITH BATTERY AND WALLET CASE

OUR REG. 7.59

4.99

#LC37



FUJI DR II AUDIO TAPE

- HIGH QUALITY-HIGH POSITION
- DOUBLE COATING-EXTRA SLIM

60 MINUTE OUR REG. 3.29 **2.57**

90 MINUTE OUR REG. 3.99 **2.99**

TWO PACK



CONAIR THERMACELL STYLING IRON REPLACEMENT CARTRIDGES

2 PACK

OUR REG. 5.49

3.99

#CA2462N



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PROFESSIONAL TRAVEL DRYER

1500 WATT MINI TURBO

- DUAL VOLTAGE
- 2 SPEED-2 HEAT
- COIL CORD

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#VS513



Norelco ELECTRONIC SHAVER

LIFT & CUT RECHARGEABLE

- CHARGE METER & ALARM
- QUICK CHARGE
- AUTOMATIC WORLDWIDE VOLTAGE

OUR REG. 112.99

84.77

#955RX



Sunbeam DECO FASHION QUARTZ WALL CLOCKS

- SQUARE OR ROUND DESIGN

OUR REG. 9.99

6.88

#CD285

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- DATE BACK PRINTS DATE OR TIME ON PHOTO

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44.88

#VFASD10



KODAK KODACOLOR GOLD PLUS COLOR PRINT FILM

ASA 100-35MM-24 EXPOSURES

OUR REG. 4.59

3.49

Calendar of Events — March — Los Laureles 1993

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
 **March Madness Getaway . . .** For the entire month of March, Los Laureles is offering a one night package for $99.00 (exclusive of alcoholic beverages and gratuities) to include accommodations, dinner for two and a GREEN Surprise! *(See back of calendar for more details.)*					Entertainment 5 Pat Ireland, *Our Very Own Irishman* 8 - 11 pm **Fri. Drink Special** *Irish Coffee $1.75*	Entertainment 6 WAY OUT WEST **Country Western Band 8 - 11 pm** **Sat. Drink Special** *The Mad March Hare $1.75*
7 **Sun. Drink Special** *The Pisces $1.75*	8 **Things to Do . . .** *Call Los Laureles and book a one night March Madness Getaway with us.* **Mon. Drink Special** *Manhattan $1.75*	9 **Tue. Drink Special** *Green Demon $1.75*	10 **Things to Do . . .** *Monterey Wine Festival Lunch at Stonepine, March 17 Call 659-2245 for tickets.* **Wed. Drink Special** *Midori Dacquiri's $1.75*	11 **Thu. Drink Special** *Grasshopper $1.75*	Entertainment 12 Pat Ireland, *The Singing Irish Cowboy* 8 - 11 pm	Entertainment 13 **Rhythm & Rouge, 8 to 11 pm**
14 Monterey Wine Festival, *Luncheon at Stonepine on March 17th featuring Piper Sonoma wine.*	15 Beware the "Ides of March" - *it's Toga Night at Los Laureles; 50% off your dinner if you come in a Toga!*	**St. Patricks Day . . .** 17 *Green Ale and our very own Irishman "Pat Ireland" to sing away the evening with Irish songs and more; 6 - 9 pm* *Special Corned Beef Dinner*	18 It's Another Patrick's Birthday *Come and join us for Patrick Hentschel's first birthday and Baby Luau Night. Featuring Hawaiian food and tropical drink specials.*	Entertainment 19 Pat Ireland, *Our Very Own Irishman* 8 - 11 pm	Entertainment 20 **Rhythm & Rouge, 8 to 11 pm**	
Golf Packages available from $80.00 		23 **Thing to Do . . .** *Start making plans for Easter Weekend at Los Laureles. We will be featuring a weekend package to include Easter Brunch, an Egg Hunt for the Children and surrey rides around property*	24 	25 	Entertainment 26 Pat Ireland, *The Singing Irish Cowboy* 8 - 11 pm	Entertainment 27 Mike Beck, *Cowboy Musician and Storyteller* 8 - 11 pm
28 **Sun. Drink Special** *The Aries $1.75*	29	30	31			

Look for the Grand Opening of

"The Vanderbilt House" . . .

The NEW RESTAURANT at Los Laureles!

NCAA Basketball Championship Games:

For the week of March 22 - 26, join us each night to view the playoffs. Compete in our INDOOR BASKETBALL tournament for special prizes. Special DRAWINGS each night for assorted prizes . . . Come and join us for $1 draft beer, hotdogs, nachos and chili!!!

Los Laureles • 313 W. Carmel Valley Road • Carmel Valley, California 93924 • (408) 659-2233



March Madness Getaway

$99.00 per couple
(exclusive of alcoholic beverages and gratuities)

Package to include:

- Overnight accommodations in one of our comfortable Courtyard rooms.
- Dinner for two, excluding alcoholic beverages.
- GREEN Surprise upon arrival.

Mention this calendar when you call 659-2233 to make reservations.

LOS LAURELES

Saloon Menu

Appetizers

White Beans & Vegetables with Smoked Pork Shank Soup	$3.75
Monterey Calamari (The Best...) Tempura	$4.25
Tortellini with Fresh Tomato & Basil Sauce	$4.00
Potato skins with Bacon & Cheddar Cheese	$4.00
The True Las Vegas Caesar Salad	$5.50
Los Laureles Homemade Pizza (also available to go)	$5.75

Entrees

Senor Boronda, his wife and their fourteen children decided that the cheese, which they made here in 1864, was the perfect topping for the ***Ranch Chicken Quesadilia with our own selection of Baby Greens and Choice of Dressing*** $7.95

In the early 1920's, Sicilians spent the fishing season in Monterey. Many of them became permanent residents and have passed on some of their most flavorful recipes used for the ***Fresh Local Catch from either the ocean or from one of the rivers.*** *(Ask your waitperson for our Daily Selection)* $12.95

Whilst staying at the Old Grand Del Monte Hotel, Sam Morse used to catch game in Carmel Valley. Los Laureles was the place where the party met before and after the hunt. Deer, wild boar and wild turkey were on the menu. To satisfy this hungry bunch, the Chef prepared this ***Hearty Venison Stew with Vegetables and Dumplings*** $11.95

Italians and Mexicans agreed that this juicy ***Quarter Pound Grilled Hamburger*** needed their culinary attention. A savory foccacia bread and a zesty guacamole will accompany this American tradition. Also available with bacon and Swiss (forgive them, Mr. Boronda!) $6.95

After a hard day at work, cowboys and cowgirls of our Valley enjoy a good brew, a country song and a magnificent ***T-Bone Steak***, grilled to perfection and garnished with their favorite chili (not too spicy, but just enough to wake you up!) $12.95

Desserts

Virginia's Warm Deep Dish Apple Brown Betty	$3.50
A la mode	$4.00
Homemade Apple Pie	$3.50
A la mode	$4.00
Hot Fudge Sundae	$3.50
Grandma's Dream Bread Pudding	$2.50

Served every day in the Saloon or in the Dining Room from 4:00 pm to 10:00 pm.